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Finding More Than Metal (Life on Loan)

By Jean Perry

Over the Labor Day weekend, things around Tri-Town got relatively quiet in the newsroom – not really what we newspersons prefer. Having said that, though, quiet times in Tri-Town make for a little bit of down time for the usually busy newsperson, and this particular newsperson decided to trot over to one of her favorite spots on Barstow Street in Mattapoisett to check out something kind of new at the Mattapoisett Library – and for once it was something non-book in nature.

Ever since Library Director Susan Pizzolato told me about the fun non-book items the library now offers on loan for patrons, I've been curious to try out one of the coolest things I think I've ever heard of a library lending out (besides books) – metal detectors.

"People have been having a lot of fun with them," said Pizzolato a while back. "We've had a lot of people checking out the metal detectors and bringing back the objects they find and sharing them with us."

So on Saturday of this past Labor Day weekend, I handed over my library card and in return was handed over a big black canvas bag full of infinite avenues for adventure. Beaches, roadsides, forest trails, riverbeds, fields, the backyard … metal objects lost, missing, or misplaced just laying around everywhere and I imagined how thrilling it would be to find that diamond ring, colonial-era coin, Grandma Hartley's old gold tooth, or some underground lost city of Sippican.

Like a good book, the metal detector was equally as captivating of my imagination. Even though the aforesaid expectations are a stretch, the thrill of finding anything at all – big or small, significant or not – would in the end uncover a little mystery for us to ponder.

After testing out the equipment and finding familiarity with the manual, my male counterpart Scott and I headed to the woods of Rochester for our first stop.

Maybe it's my short attention span or just the perceived long duration of time in between switching on the metal detector and still not hearing a noise through the headphones, but after a while my mind shifted toward the other things I could be doing at that time. The other stories I could be writing. I got bored. Or was it frustrated? Disappointed? How long should I do this, and were my expectations of a metal-detecting treasure hunt that ridiculously naïve?

Scott and I made our way down the hiking path and not a sound, not a squelch, not a squeal or a screech from the headphones. Back and forth I swayed the round search coil across the earth, swinging it like a farmer with a sickle harvesting the hidden, a miner of lost metal – and not one single sound. I tossed a few coins ahead of me to test out the device, and sure enough I heard the clicks and clacks one hopes to hear during the act of metal detecting.

After 40 minutes of metal un-detection, we meandered to the roadside thinking maybe we would hear some metal detection noises from there.

"Ok, let's go," I said about three minutes later, surrendering to impatience. "This is lame and I feel like a dweeb with all these cars going by."

"Click, click…beep…beep!" said the metal detector.

"Ooh! Ooh! I hear metal sounds!" I cried out.

Scott rushed to the locus and we hurriedly spread the blades of grass with our hands. Another swipe across the ground and again the metal detector blurted some beeps. We combed the grass some more and roughed up the topsoil a little. To say we were excited would be an understatement. Neither of us cared what the object was, we were just happy that we finally were initiated. We

On the Cover: *Finding More Than Metal – Yes, that's me, News Editor Jean Perry, on the cover this week, much to my horror. But it was Labor Day weekend and we had some down time while Tri-Town was quietly enjoying the holiday, so we checked out one of the very cool metal detectors the Mattapoisett Library now loans out, and we encountered something more important than gold rings and antique coins. Photo by Scott Anderson*

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completely lost ourselves in the moment.

Then at the same time, like a couple of duffuses who show up to a gunfight without a gun, we looked at each other. "We need a shovel. Why didn't we bring a shovel?"

Scott found a nearby rock, thin and shaped like a spade, and started scraping at the ground like a Paleolithic man with his primitive shovel, both of us fully invested as he 'dug' and I scooped the dirt away with my bare hands.

"There it is," Scott grunted, tossing the Stone Age shovel aside and scratching the bottom of the shallow pit with his fingers. He finally was able to get a grasp on the object and, wiggling it loose, the sandy soil fell away and revealed the hidden object – the object that *we* found, finally, together – and holding it up above face level, Scott and I beheld the glorious besmirched Budweiser can excavated from the side of Mattapoisett Road.

"Yes!" I called out, smiling at Scott then 'high-fiving' him on his lips. We found a can!

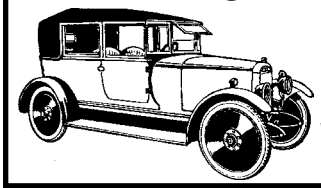
We joked about when and who threw out the can and why, probing the tiny mystery that only he and I held any peculiar interest in.

That was it for us. We felt alive and alert! Forgetting all about the futile quest in the woods, we knew the side of the road was where it was at. Beep! Then another Beep! Beep! Beep-beeep! There were so many subsequent beeps that we started marking them with bits of discarded litter. We actually witnessed a pattern looking back at the path of 'beeps' and Xs-that-marked-the-spot we made with tossed out plastic straws and decomposing discarded rubber cords.

"It looks like they're all in a straight line," pointed out Scott. "Maybe it's the gas line, or the water main or something," I said a tad sheepishly.

Or maybe it's just the precise distance of an arm tossing a beer can from a car window and the trajectory it takes as it hits that approximate roadside line over and over again, Einstein.

And maybe that stretch of road is an inconspicuous beer can graveyard, which it is. We had to laugh – at it and at ourselves, still lost in the moment.

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Decades of beer cans tossed out, in fact, all aligned by the roadside according to the laws of physics. Happy with what we uncovered thus far and having savored the slapstick of that Saturday, we left feeling satisfied and put aside the metal detector for another day.

I wasn't quite done yet, though. Even though I didn't have the time to go combing beaches for abandoned belongings or searching for valuables some unfortunate one lost in the sand, I had some time Tuesday morning to head into the backyard to see if there was anything out there. After all, my house sits upon a subdivided lot from the original land owned by Fairhaven's own benefactor Henry Huttleston Rogers. (Think Elizabeth Taber of Marion). With a house built in 1928, there could possibly be some interesting 'trash' buried beneath the four-leaf-clover-laced grass of my lawn.

I surmised swiftly that metal detecting is quite different without an assistant. With every beep in the backyard, and there were plenty, I found myself hastily laying down the equipment to inspect the surface of the



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ground myself, slowing down the process considerably.

What I also lacked without my male counterpart was the balance in a certain logic, which likely would have (or perhaps not) advocated against digging holes in the lawn. But with all the beeps I got, out of respect for my curiosity and on behalf of due diligence, I removed the top layer of sod and, with an actual shovel, I dug.

First came the twisted rusty nail. Meh, OK. Then I found the silver toe ring I lost three years ago. Bonus! Then came the bottle cap – whatever, that's cool. Then some innocuous rectangle of crumbling rust – not a treasure, but at least no one will step on it.

A few back-and-forths later the metal detector did pick up on a brick in the mostly-overgrown brick patio that I had partially unearthed last summer during a weekend weeding bonanza. It seems whoever laid that brick wanted it to be known that it was made in 1944, since the four metal numbers were embedded into a single brick hidden beneath the topsoil and years of weed overgrowth.

Cool, right?

Later, while reflecting back on the metal detecting experience, I thought not so much specifically about the metal objects we found, but of the real treasure we found. Like a good book, we lost ourselves in the story as it unfolded. An actual story – not a Facebook post (neither of us even thought about looking at our phones) – but an experience worthy of having and worthy of sharing. Indeed, we found more than metal. We found … life. And we lived it on loan from the library.

Lucky To Be Alive

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

When you are a child, the world can be a



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frightening place, especially if enhanced by old-fashioned parenting that employs fear to control a child's behavior. My mother was a master at fear tactics, bless her soul. I, her daughter, lived in fear.

Once, Ma told me to stop sucking my thumb because it would rot and end up looking like Uncle Johnny's finger. One of my uncle's index fingers had been injured and the nail grew from the shortened digit like an ugly yellow claw, thick and pointed. I was petrified that would happen to me. And every morning when I awakened to find my thumb stuck deep inside my mouth, panic would eject me from my blankets. What relief to see my thumb had not become disfigured during the night, especially after reciting that bedtime prayer "…if I should

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die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take…" I was alive and my thumb was intact.

As a child, I was always falling down. Maybe I was just a clumsy kid, or maybe I was running too fast for my chubby little stumps. Whatever the cause, my knees were in a perpetual state of scabbing over. I should be grateful that my mother likened her first aid skills to that of a "practical nurse" – but I wasn't.

How clearly it comes back to me – sitting on the pantry counter where Ma would have plopped me in order to examine my fresh wounds. Then out would come the peroxide, mecuricome, alcohol, gauze, and thick white adhesive tape. The command was always, "You better hold still or else!" Then she'd go to work making sure the cuts were impeccably clean. Suffice to say I considered it torture, though I never developed impetigo, which, of course, she always threatened I'd develop and then my legs would fall off.

Going to school had its own set of things to worry about, not the least of which was "cooties."

Cooties, those tiny little lice that infested the heads of children, were to be feared. We all knew that only dirty kids got cooties. But I wondered, how did you tell if a kid wasn't clean? Did you tell by how grubby their hands were? If that were the yardstick, then I'd fall into the dirty category. Or, could you tell by how messy their hair was? My hair was often a mess. Did that make me dirty and susceptible to cooties? The teachers at school added to our fears.

We were instructed from the first day of first grade never to wear other children's hats or coats, not to let our heads touch one another, and absolutely not to share combs. Imagine my surprise when after dutifully adhering to all those warnings, I somehow got cooties anyway.

As my head hung over the claw foot tub, Ma poured hot water containing some evil smelling toxins into my long hair instructing me to "try not to breath," thus ensuring that the cooties would be killed while my lungs would be spared. With my head wrapped in clean rags generally used to mop the floors, I sat on a stool crying my eyes out because I couldn't return to school

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for seven days, days during which I'd endure more poisonous treatments.

When I did return to school, I was sure everyone knew why I had been absent. I felt their eyes staring at my long braids. But other kids suffered greater embarrassment. Boys returned to class with heads shaved and little girls who once skipped across the playground with ribbons bobbing in long hair now wore a short Dutch-boy cut.

But probably the worst thing a little child had to suffer through by far was visits to the dentist.

By the time I was fifteen, all my molars sported fillings. That means I spent a great deal of time having my teeth attended to by … dramatic music … The Dentist.





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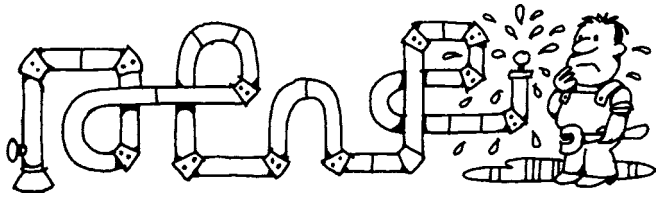
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The dental chair was a medieval torture device. Climbing into that hard leather monster with huge drills dangling around one's little head made palms sweat and hearts pound. "Open wide," the dentist would command while holding what can only be described as a hook from hell. He'd probe the depths of my mouth like he was digging for clams.

His forays produced results as he announced the extent of my decay, "One will have to come out." The fight or flight response had to be suppressed. Instead I prayed, "Dear God, make the dentist die right now!" That's when I knew God only heard the prayers of children whose teeth were perfect – the dentist kept on breathing.

That night, I was allowed to forego the planned supper of liver and onions – evidence that there was some benefit to having teeth pulled, I surmised. The ice cubes Ma had made were all mine, she said.

As I sat on the sofa that day sucking on ice, a tremendous sense of relief washed over me as I thought, "I'm still alive!" Unfortunately, that was followed with dread that my thumb might still be destroyed that night as I slept, or that I'd die during the night and God would take my soul. Amen. Now, no wonder I have insomnia.

The Ruby-Throated Hummingbird

By George B. Emmons

For many backyard bird watchers, this cherished furtive, rapid-flying figure flitting from flower to feeder and then hovering in midflight is the only one of some twenty other hummingbird species that is common east of the Mississippi, prevalent in Canada and the United States.

The male ruby-throated hummingbirds arrive here in mid April ahead of the females about the time when floral berries and insects begin to flourish to welcome their arrival. When the female joins him a short time later, a mating dance of aerial acrobatics ensues over the bucolic blossoming floral dance floor as both sexes transform into a kaleidoscope of changing hues in a shimmering display created as light refracts from their multi-faceted throat and body plumage.

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If love was in the air, an ensuing tiny cobweb or lichen nest will result nearby – hard to spot, even though they often raise more than one brood per season. But when you venture out on your kitchen deck, you will know it is there when the male flies at you in a loud dive-bombing flurry.

With wing beats so rapid as in a good card trick that can defy the eye, they use seven times the oxygen when flying than when at rest. They are particularly attracted to the color red in flowers or feeders, but deep purple clusters of irises, as in my drawing, is also identified to be a castle of seductive nectar sustenance. There are many others such as bee balm, tulips, or viburnum, where they hover to sip nectar using a tongue barbed for that purpose.



When too many family members compete for the same relished food source, one can clearly hear the commotion when they dive bomb each other and joust with a threatening demeanor. They also emit a series of short squeaky notes to express their excitement of competitive combat for sustenance.

But all too soon, the summer will wind down their excitement as a variable food supply changes every day, and the long journey to Florida or Central America is just over the horizon.

Very little is known about their coming and going, but it seems to be a daily amount of travel noticed just above tree level if by land and slightly above waves if by water. But they seem to be always ahead of the isotherm (average nightly temperature) since this is just above freezing, pushing the limit as far as being able to find insects and flowering plants that don't thrive during

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The last passing-through migrants may appear here just before mid-October, as in the sentimental end-of-summer September song of the 1950s, "The Days Grow Short When You Reach September, And I Don't Have Time For The Waiting Game." One day, without saying good-bye, suddenly they are gone, leaving a solemn void in our backyard bird watching entertainment. But I have been fortunate to share it with you ahead of time.

Retailer Group Opposes Menthol Cig Ban

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

For over a year now, the Marion Board of Health has been pursuing a change in the flavored tobacco restriction bylaw to classify menthol cigarettes as 'flavored' tobacco, and on September 5, Dennis Lane of the Coalition for Responsible Retailing argued to the Marion Board of Selectmen that banning menthol would hurt retailers in Marion.

Lane, a retailer himself who travels throughout the state defending retailers' rights to sell flavored tobacco products to legal-age buyers, compared the restriction of the sale of flavored tobacco products with the sale of flavored alcohol such as vodkas and rums, which have no special regulation.

"A flavored tobacco ban makes no sense," said Lane. Banning flavored tobacco, and now menthol

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cigarettes, Lane said, will result in unintended consequences and harm local businesses.

Furthermore, he said, Marion has a 100% success rate for federal stings on tobacco sale – an argument in favor of trusting reliable retailers enough to keep tobacco products from being sold to Marion youths.

The legal age in Marion to sell and purchase tobacco is 21.

"I don't go to many cities and towns that have a hundred-percent compliance," said Lane. "That's amazing."

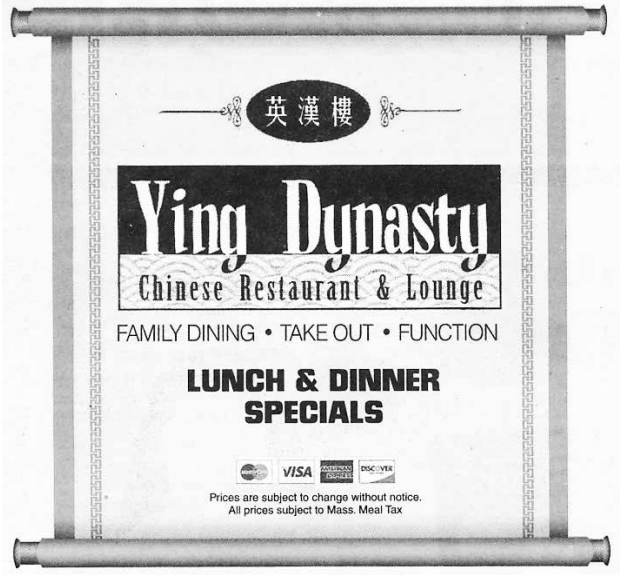
Lane's arguments included the discrimination against minorities that Lane stated make up 88% of menthol cigarette smokers.

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"By banning menthol, all you do is alienate the African American community," said Lane. Smokers who purchase non-menthol cigarettes, Lane said, are predominantly white and would still be able to come to Marion to purchase their cigarettes while smokers of color would be excluded. "We believe that if you're going to ban menthol tobacco, then ban it all."

Lane addressed the argument that flavored tobacco manufacturing and marketing is aimed at luring young people to smoke, and asked why flavored tobacco should be regulated while flavored alcohol, which he said also targets young people, is not.

Lane called it a catch-22 that the sale of tobacco to minors is illegal but it is not illegal for minors to possess tobacco, while with alcohol the sale to minors is illegal and possession by a minor is also illegal.

"There's a huge, huge variety of flavored alcohol, and there's a huge variety of flavored tobacco, so I guess what we're asking is for both products to be treated equally."

Lane said he approached the Board of Selectmen for support in acquiring equal time before the Board of Health as groups that oppose flavored tobacco use. Lane charged the selectmen with not only protecting the residents of the Town of Marion but also the retailers of Marion.

Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson told Lane, "This board does not regulate the tobacco in the Town of Marion … and I would strongly suggest that you get onto

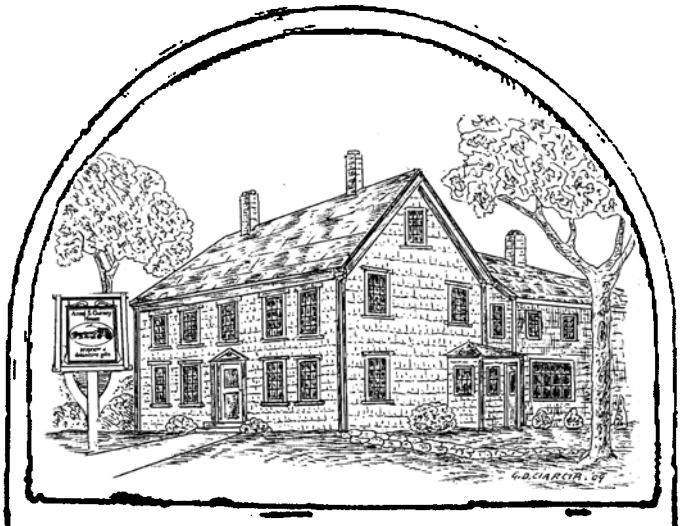
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[the Board of Health's] agenda."

Lane continued, "The retailers are going to be greatly impacted by this…. We're (retailers) the gatekeepers; we're the ones who protect your children from getting tobacco…. We don't believe that there's an advantage to banning menthol [or] to banning flavors."

In other business, Planning Board member Jennifer Francis handed the selectmen a hard copy of the final draft of the Master Plan.

After three years of collaboration, amongst the Planning Board and a Master Plan subcommittee, as well as with the public during open forums, the draft will appear on the Town Meeting Warrant for voter approval.

"It's not required," Francis said, "But it will help the town feel like it's their master plan, which it is."

The Planning Board will present the draft to the public during its next meeting on September 18 at 7:00 pm at Sippican School, and again during a Saturday, October 14, public forum at 9:00 am, also at Sippican School.

An electronic copy is also available on the Town website.

On Thursday, September 14, at 1:30 pm at the Marion Town House, the selectmen will meet to hold two public interviews for position of police chief.

The next regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Tuesday, **September 19**, at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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ConCom Goes Into Overdrive

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On Wednesday, August 30, the three members of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission – Chairman Michael King and Commissioners Chapman Dickerson and Trevor Francis – handled 14 separate cases in a meeting that lasted three hours.

Due to a lack of quorum at the previously scheduled meeting, and the threat of another on Monday, August 28, the meeting was postponed until Wednesday. The town hall conference room was packed as the meeting kicked off.

The first case heard looked simple on the surface: a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by the Town of Mattapoisett for the placement of six granite boundary markers to demarcate Town property on Lot 70 Cove Street.

However, after Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering, Inc. explained the process by which the markers would be installed in the jurisdictional coastal area, Al Gentili came forward from the audience claiming that he owned the property.

Gentili said he had purchased the property from a Mrs. Deery 31 years ago and had been paying taxes on it ever since. He said that when sewer became available in the beach neighborhood, he had opted out; thus, the lot was not buildable. But he insisted he had taken care of the

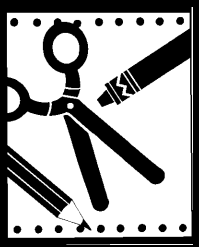
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property, paid taxes, and was the rightful owner.

Grady said that the Town had completed a title search and there was no evidence that a sale had been made between Gentili and Deery.

Coming forward in support of Gentili was Sharon Thompson, who said she was president of the homeowners association on Angelica Point. She said that Gentili had been a resident in the community for years. She also questioned the Town's intentions in placing the markers.

Grady said that the only thing he could think of was a parking area. Thompson responded, "We'd have a problem with that too."

King said the issue of ownership would have to be resolved before the commission could hear the application. The case was continued until September 25.

Another application filed by the Town was a Notice of Intent for Phase 1B of the Mattapoisett bike path through easements along the former railroad route, marshland, and other jurisdictional areas involving Reservation Road, Goodspeed Island, and Depot Street.

Representing the Town was Susan Nilson of CLE Engineering. Armed with thick massive documents and pages of engineered drawings, Nilson briefly outlined the planned route as well as construction materials and methods.

King said the only responses the Conservation Commission office had received thus far were from the Massachusetts Office of Marine Fisheries requesting a narrowing of the proposed pathway. Those comments were in conflict with mandates from the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, Nilson pointed out. She also said that a continuation of the hearing was anticipated given the complexity of the project.

King said, "You're looking at three farmers here," meaning the commissioners, adding, "We'll need 53G funds to help us," indicating the need for peer review consultants.

The hearing was continued until September 25.

Another complicated construction project was also heard on this night, that of a proposed two-lot subdivision in wetlands abutting swamps at the end of

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Representing applicant Dennis Arsenault was David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc. Davignon explained that the Notice of Intent filing was for the construction of a roadway that would require the filling in of wetlands to reach buildable uplands deep within the 10-acre parcel.

Davignon said the project would require a number of waivers from the Town, including waiving the need for Town water and also the size of the roadway. He said the Planning Board with which he had already met for preliminary discussions, wanted the Conservation Commission to weigh in on the project before officially determining the viability of the roadway.

Davignon noted that the wetland crossings would require three different wetlands replication areas to offset the environmental disturbances.

The project was discussed at length and covered such matters as Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection comments, which Davignon said were considerable, the need for culverts under the roadway to allow for the movement of water, overhead versus underground utilities, and septic systems.

Abutter Pamela LaFreniere asked what the total loss of vegetated area would be. Davignon estimated 11,000 square feet. She then questioned the commission's authority to permit a project with that volume of loss, citing 5,000 square feet as the maximum allowed under their authority. That prompted King to read from the Wetlands Protection Act, noting that a deed restriction would be in place prohibiting further disruption at a later date, therefore allowing the commission to hear the application as filed.

Gary Zine, 11 Snowfield Road, said, "The whole area is wet, even in dry periods." He added, "It's a jungle back there. The road will act like a dam on the north side."

Peter LaFreniere said, "Water flows north to south, a tremendous amount of water." He asked if water studies had been conducted on the property. Davignon said a study would be done before and after construction.

King pointed out that the culverts had already been resized to take into consideration the volume of water in

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the area.

LaFreniere responded, "I don't care how big your culverts are, the road will act as a dam."

There was then some disagreement between King and the abutters as to whether or not a similar project had been rejected in the past. King said, "It's the first time in front of us…. Things change." The hearing was continued until September 11.

Other matters before the commission were: the conditioning of a Notice of Intent filed by Jessica Nicolosi, 153 Fairhaven Road, for the construction of a single-family home requiring alteration of bordering vegetated wetlands; RDA filed by Clifton Lopes, 14 Cathaway Lane, for the construction of a deck receiving a Negative Determination; conditioning of a Notice of Intent filed by Judith Yard, 67 Wolf Island Road, for septic repairs; and a continuance for a RDA filed by Jessica Campione, 26 Fieldstone Drive, for landscape modifications in restricted conservation areas.

A number of Certificates of Compliance were issued, and then late into the meeting was a conversation with Ted Goudy of Aerie Homes of Waltham for the ratification of an Enforcement Order for The Preserve at Bay Club LLC.

Erosion control problems along Fieldstone Drive and the alleged lack of attention in this matter prompted the Enforcement Order. Goudy defended himself, saying, "The basic issue is two catch basins…." and then went



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on to explain that stormwater management systems had failed during large storms. He said that improvements to those systems had also failed during a subsequent storm. "There's just too much water that hasn't gone into the wetlands."

Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold said stabilization of one of the undeveloped lots was necessary to diminish movement of silt into the wetlands.

Goudy said the problems at the site were not really a failure of the overall stormwater system but a problem of pooling around erosion controls that didn't allow the water to flow.

King asked, "You've received the order, have you addressed these issues? It's a yes or no answer." Goudy responded that he had. King stated, "I'll be there tomorrow morning and either you have or you haven't."

"I believe I have," Goudy said.

"We're going to ratify the Enforcement Order now, and I'll be there tomorrow," King told Goudy.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **September 11** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Progressive Grower Clears ConCom Review

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On September 5, Craig Canning, Progressive Grower, Inc. of West Wareham, along with engineer Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering, met with the Rochester Conservation Commission for the continuation of a public hearing. The hearing was to review a Notice Of Intent filing by Canning for the construction of an agricultural supply and fertilizer distribution center located between Route 28 and Kings Highway in Rochester.

Previous meetings had spurred a number of questions by both the commission and the Planning Board, given the scope of the project. Canning proposes to construct six 60-foot by 120-foot buildings with many aspects of the project involving the 100-foot buffer zone.

Madden went over the last three remaining issues raised by commissioner Daniel Gagne, covering such matters as 'rain gardens' that allow stormwater to runoff,



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The only fly in the ointment for Canning was a question from Attorney Benjamin O'Grady representing TESCO Group who asked if the commission would consider evaluating future projects from a regional impact perspective, given the amount of development along that stretch of Cranberry Highway.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon wondered aloud, "By what authority?" O'Grady said because stormwater plans are unique to each project under the commission's purview, possibly regulating the whole was a better approach.

Chairman Mike Conway said, "We review project by project, not by region."

Then he asked O'Grady if he was aware of any other community that processes applications in that manner, and O'Grady responded, "No."

Farinon assured the public and the commission that her office had been working diligently with Canning's team saying, "We've already done a significant amount of work…. All concerns have been addressed." She said that by the time a project gets to this stage in the process, numerous technical meetings have taken place to ensure the least amount of impact to the wetland.

The NOI was approved and also conditioned with special elements such as pre-construction meetings, operation and maintenance plans, and the involvement of a wetlands scientist, consulting engineer, and the commission's representative.

In another NOI filing, Michael Santos received approval for the construction of an addition to a single-family dwelling within the 100-foot buffer zone, located at 8 Thistle Lane.

Also coming before the commission was John Gurney for 22 acres located in Rochester, Mattapoisett, and Acushnet, 84 Long Plain Road. Gurney proposes to construct a 16-foot wide gravel driveway easement that will require a wetlands replication area. The installation of the replication area will be situated in such as manner as to impose a buffer zone on his neighbor's property. With this in mind, the commission asked for a letter from the

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neighbor confirming their agreement with Gurney's plan. That hearing was continued until September 19.

Active duty service member John Draper received a three-year extension for an Order of Conditions set to expire in October for property located at 356 Snows Pond Road. Draper explained that his deployments have made it difficult to complete planned work. He received the extension and grateful acknowledgment for his service to the country.

Also discussed was a suggestion by Farinon that the commission consider adopting Massachusetts General Law 53G that would allow for greater latitude when outside peer review consultants are needed. The commission took that under consideration.

Also taken under consideration was Farinon's suggestion that a part-time person be hired as a recording secretary for both the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board to give the clerk currently covering meetings for both boards more in-office time for other pressing matters.

Farinon said she would gather more information for the Finance Committee with which she planned to meet on Monday, September 11, and would share those details with the commission as well.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **September 19** at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

Teachers, Parents Prepare for New Report Card

Rochester School Committee

By Jean Perry

Educators from all three elementary school districts and the school administration have been preparing for months for a transition from the old report card format to a new one that principals and administrators agree will better represent the progress of individual students.

The principals from Rochester Memorial, Sippican, and Center and Old Hammondtown Schools have been meeting since last year and over the summer as well to prepare teachers, parents, and students for the imminent changes, hoping that organized and

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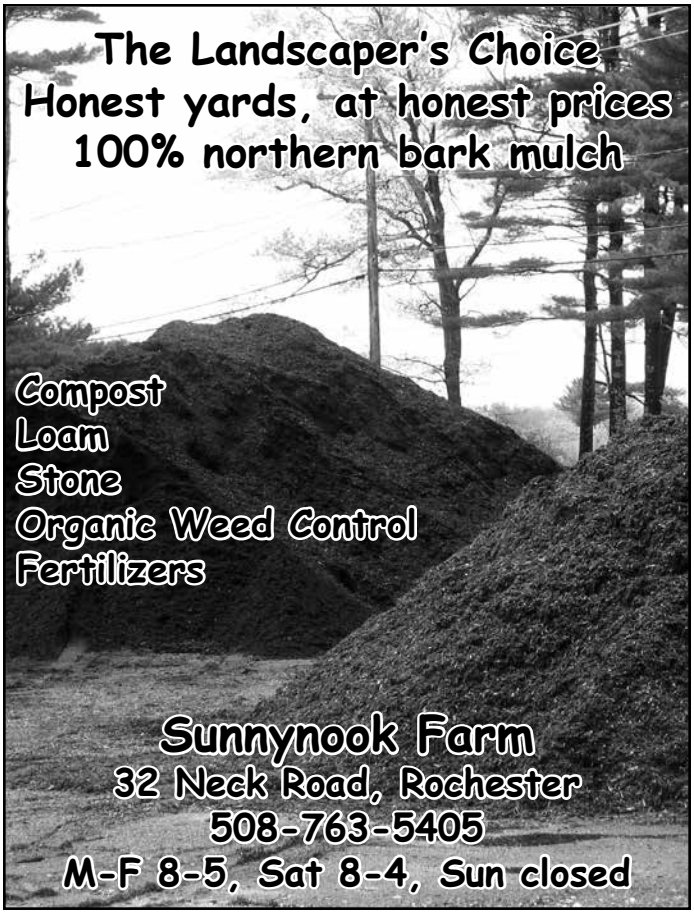
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coordinated outreach will better serve parents as they anticipate this year's change in report card grading.

RMS, during its Open House on the first day of school, gave a brief introduction to the new report cards, but Principal Derek Medeiros said on August 31 during the first Rochester School Committee meeting of the year that further family outreach is needed as the date for report cards approaches.

Instead of standard letter grades, the new report cards feature progress categories in all subjects and assessment areas: 'mastery', 'progressing', 'emerging', and 'not yet' will describe the current learning level of the student, a more holistic approach for teachers to assess student progress.

Lyn Rivet, principal at Sippican School, shared that one idea to assist in helping parents understand the new report card is to extend the time for parent teacher conferences from the ten minutes allotted to 22 minutes, allowing teachers to present evidence and examples to back up the report card.

"It gives moms and dads an opportunity to ask questions about the reports cards as well," said Rivet.

Areas on the report card such as social studies and science are expanded, and social/emotional development is also represented.

"It took a large number of people working together to build this document," said Center School and Old Hammondtown School Principal Rose Bowman.

"Is it a little scary when you do something brand new? Always." But the Mattapoisett school district will try hard to reach as many people as possible in anticipation of the changeover, said Bowman, including another parent info night immediately after report cards are issued.

"I think the way that you handled this entire process is to be commended," said Rochester School Committee Chairman Tina Rood, "and I think it will cause some really good conversations among parents … and teachers."

The school districts will continue to seek further feedback from parents as well as teachers throughout the process.

This is a new initiative, said Superintendent Doug White, "Which I think is going to give all of our parents much more information on their children's learning and how they can assist."

In other matters, Business Administrator Patrick Spencer reported that the YMCA has pulled out of a tentative lease agreement for classroom space at RMS due to a lack of enrollment. Since that leaves a shortage of early childhood programming in Rochester, another local pre-school setting day care is considering leasing the space, pending interest in an expanded program.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for **October 12** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Seniors Offer Words to the Wise

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

The beginning of the school year at Old Rochester Regional High School also brings the first real look at the senior class of 2018. With 191 students from the Tri-Town and surrounding areas in Grade 12, this senior class has the opportunity to leave a positive lasting impression on the "Dog Pound."

"Finally seeing that we are the leaders of ORR has long been awaited," said Class President Gabe Noble-Shriver.

"High school's gone by really fast, and I think we're all really excited to move on to the next chapter of





our lives!" added Madeline Scheub.

While senior year is always a time for reflection on the past 18 years of a student's life, the reality of first quarter has grounded many of the hard workers in the class to focus on a shorter-term, but extremely important goal: the college application process.

"The college application process is going pretty well, though I am worried to see where I am accepted," Sophie Gurney summarized.

"It's going well," Scheub said. "I'm only applying to one school so far for Early Decision, and then if I don't get into that school I'll apply to a few others."

Senior Alice Bednarczyk said, "Over the summer I toured a bunch of colleges, so I'm putting together a list of places to apply to. I'm hoping I'll be able to write the essays with my English teacher." She continued, "I feel really prepared to work hard these first few months to make my first term look really good for college apps. It doesn't really feel like anything is ending, I guess it just hasn't hit me yet."

With classes just kicking into gear after a short first week, the end of the year seems far off. Being enrolled in challenging yet enjoyable classes (Honors Economics, AP Biology and AP European History, to name a few) does ease the burden of needing good first semester grades for college applications.

"Honors Physics with Dr. Hamer is a demanding class, but Doc makes it worthwhile," Noble-Shriver

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commented.

Acknowledging their positions as leaders for the lower grades, the senior class students had some beginning-of-the-year advice for those following in their footsteps.

"Any video streaming network is the devil in disguise," Noble-Shriver warns. "I've spent too many hours watching TV shows than paying attention to schoolwork that must be done."

"Don't procrastinate!" Bednarczyk added. "Don't be afraid to try to take as many honors classes throughout high school…. They'll look good on college resumes."

Gurneys advice: "Younger students need to treasure their high school years because they fly by!"

"Just enjoy it while it lasts," Scheub suggested. "You always say that you can't wait for it to be over, but once it's over, it's sad because you'll never see most of these people again."

"Younger students should get in the game as soon as they know what they would like to do," Noble-Shriver also advised. "Sure, there's questions that still arise with the foggy future ahead, but they must take a step of faith towards it to end up in their paradise."

Can ORR Athletics be Best in Division Again?

Tri-Town School Sports Update

By Jonathan Comey

If it seemed like 2016-17 was a banner year for Old Rochester Regional High School sports, it was.

In fact, it was a best-in-the-state kind of season. The Eastern Massachusetts state athletic programs are grouped based on similar size and makeup, and Old Rochester had the best overall winning percentage out of their 38-school division – an astounding 68.66 percent, meaning they won about two out of every three games they played across all sports.

It was the second straight year that Old Rochester was honored for being best in their division.

ORR's big year started with a solid fall (55-41-11), but they were well behind several other schools. The football team led the way with their great 9-2 season and Class A title, and they are favored to have another excellent season behind running back **Harry Smith** – starting this Friday with a huge matchup against a powerful Wareham.

Also chipping in (no pun intended) was the boys' golf team, which went 13-3 led by **Collin Fitzpatrick**, who was arguably the area's best golfer and who returns for his senior season.

The girls' soccer team went 14-6-1 and field hockey was 11-5-4.

During the winter, Old Rochester upped its game even further with a 52-17 record that was seventh best overall in their division. The boys' basketball team went 16-6 and brought home a pair of tournament wins. But it was the hockey team (co-op with Fairhaven) that really had a spectacular season, getting all the way to the state final. Replicating that success without star **Sam Henrie** will be difficult, but the feeder program is excellent and another stellar season should follow.

The ORR girls' basketball team had a bounce-back year at 15-7 and has been a winner for most of the last four decades.

But the Bulldogs saved the best for the spring season, finishing 88-28 overall. Not only was that best in their division, but only four programs in all of Eastern Massachusetts had a better winning percentage.

Basically, every spring team was all that and then some – boys' tennis (19-2), girls' lacrosse (19-3) and girls' tennis (17-4) led the way, but all eight teams had



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a winning record. ORR will have to replace some talent from that group, including track star **Brooke Santos**, but look for big things from the girls' lacrosse team that returns most of its key players.

Old Colony had a solid 2016-17 athletic season, finishing seventh out of 18 in the Markham 2 Division representing some of the state's smaller vocational schools. The Cougars had a collective 42.5 winning percentage.

Sports are already under way for the 2017-18 fall season, and we'll have coverage from ORR, Old Colony and Tabor Academy all year long.

The Halloween Cover Contest is Here!

Are you ready for some spooktacular fun? Dust off the cobwebs and sharpen those scary pencils. Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer* and you could win a great prize! Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation or artwork to enter for publication on our October 27 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 13** at noon. Online voting will take place from October 15 to October 23. The cover winner will win $100 and his or her artwork will be on the October 26 cover of *The Wanderer*! All entries must be original; cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All entries must be accompanied by a completed and signed entry form, available in our office or on our website. A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

This year, instead of the Halloween story contest, we will be accepting scary stories from the public, which we may possibly publish in *The Wanderer*. If we publish your submitted story, you will receive a great Wanderer T-shirt and coffee mug for your talent.

We will accept literary works from now until noon on October 23. Email literary submissions to news@wanderer.com!

Calling All Tabor Academy Students!

The Wanderer is looking for a Tabor Academy student writer for the 2017-2018 school year to submit one article a week for our *Tabor Academy Update* column in our free weekly newspaper.

If you have a talent for writing, a passion for journalism, and the ability to commit to one writing assignment per week, why not consider a start in community journalism?

Our Tabor writer is responsible for tracking down the newsworthy stories that portray how special, exciting, and unique Tabor Academy is within the community. Events, sports, culture, student successes, and general stories of interest – it's up to our Tabor student writer to deliver the Tabor news to our community and beyond.



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Writers are compensated, and those hoping to sharpen their writing and journalism skills will appreciate the support, writing advice, and constructive criticism from the editor as you strengthen your skills.

Interested students may contact News Editor Jean Perry via email at jean@wanderer.com.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for

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consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

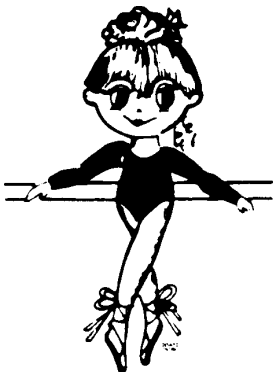
The Elizabeth Taber Library wrapped up this summer's program for children, "Build a Better World" with an End-of-the-Summer-Program Ice Cream Sundae Social.

Over the course of six weeks, many children ages two to twelve enjoyed story times, reading games, a

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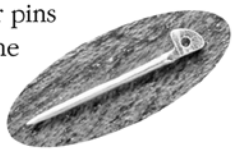
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magic show, as well as activities such as: creating a solar cooker with the Harris family, a yoga class with Marsha Hartley, pallet gardening and creating pavers with Diane Cook, making a terrarium with Dot Brown, fairy house building, along with various drop-in activities. Attendance for the summer programs totaled 2605. It was especially exciting to "Read for a Good Cause." Each hour participants spent reading raised $1 to support the work of Heifer International. Our readers were able to support families living in Cambodia with the help of donations from Eastern Bank and the Sippican Woman's Club. We purchased three goats, a flock of chicks, a trio of rabbits, honey bees and a hive! We also were able to make a donation to Damien's Food Pantry in Wareham.

I would like to thank all of the participants (and parents, grandparents, baby-sitters, and nannies!) involved in our program, along with our junior volunteers: Prosser Friedman and Tyler Karo.

Special thanks go to Alan, Jess, Ruth and Sam Harris for teaching us how to build a solar cooker, Marsha Hartley for her enthusiastic yoga class, Diane Cook for her expertise with the gardening and paver activities and Dot Brown for her cheerful, hardworking help with special events.

Many thanks go to Jessica Barrett, the Sippican School's Media Specialist. Jess and I worked together to create the school's summer reading lists. Sippican Elementary School students visited our library in June to learn about the public library's resources, the summer program and the books on the summer reading list.

Thanks go to everyone on the staff: Nicole Davignon, Danae Arone, Anthea Tripanier, and Teresa Mattson as they cheerfully helped out with the large groups of children and a seemingly endless flow of books.

Many thanks go to our enthusiastic Library Director, Libby O'Neill, who gave the program unfailing support and encouragement.

Thank you to the many agencies and businesses in town who lent their kind support to the library's summer reading program.

Working with the children and their families in the community, as well as my colleagues here at

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the library, was a powerful reminder of the joy and excitement of sharing the love of reading. I hope everyone enjoyed the library's summer program and the delights of summer reading as much as I did!
Rosemary Grey, Children's Librarian
Elizabeth Taber Library

Rochester Council on Aging

On Thursday, **September 7**, Stephanie Boulay, registered dietitian for Coastline Elderly, will offer a ½ hour presentation "Cooking for One." Pre-registration is not required for the presentation, but it is required if you opt to stay for lunch. Call 508-763-8723 for more information.

Day Trip: The Rochester Council on Aging is offering the following trip in September: Sunday, **September 10**: Oktoberfest Day Trip to Walpole, MA.

Please call the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information regarding this event, including time, any cost involved and reservations.

Health Insurance Assistance: SHINE (Servicing the Health Insurance Needs of Elders) volunteer counselor Gordon Holme is available by appointment to answer your questions regarding healthcare coverage, prescription drug policy, Medicare, Medicaid and other health insurance questions. The service is free and available by appointment. Call 508-763-8723.

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Disabled Veterans can apply for a grant for financial assistance to purchase an automobile. You may only receive the grant one time in your lifetime. Additionally, the VA pays to adapt the vehicle including special equipment to assistant eligible persons in and out of the vehicles. To apply for the grant and/or special adaptive equipment, complete VA Form 21-4502, Application for Automobile or Other Conveyance and Adaptive Equipment and submit it to your local VA regional office. The instructions on the VA Form 21-4502 contain a list of adaptive equipment that has been pre-approved for particular disabilities. After Section I is completed and submitted, VA will complete Section II and return the original to you. It is your responsibility to obtain the invoice from the seller, update Section III, and submit the form to your local VA regional office for payment. If you are entitled to adaptive equipment only (i.e. service connected for ankyloses of knees or hips), you need to complete VA Form 10-1394,Application for Adaptive Equipment – Motor Vehicle, and submit it to equipment not specified on the VA Form 21-4502.

Receive your free copy of "Guide to Veterans Laws & Benefits," a collaboration of the Secretary of State's Citizens Information Service and the Department of Veterans' Services, by calling 617-727-7030 or 800-392-6090.

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New Rochester Land Trust Property

The Barnes Tree Service Preserve was recently purchased by the Rochester Land Trust (RLT) in a bargain sale from the Everett Davis and Diane Mullens families. The name recognizes the company that was led by Daniel Mullens and his family and has been a fixture in Rochester for many years. A grant from the Buzzards Bay National Estuary Program helped make the purchase possible. This 18-acre property has frontage along Mattapoisett Road and runs west to the Mattapoisett River. The acquisition is part of a continuing effort by land conservation entities to preserve lands that protect the area's ground- water resources.

The property, located immediately north of the George Church Homestead at approximately 165 Mattapoisett Road, is open to the public, but there are no trails, parking, or other improvements yet. RLT has several other stewardship projects in need of attention before they can focus attention here.

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Sippican Land Trust's Radio Tower Walk

The Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) invites you and your family to join us for a walk of our historic Radio Tower property on Saturday, **September 9** at 10:00 am. The property was acquired by the SLT in 1986 and is the actual site of the once-active Marconi wireless telegraph station around the time of World War II. The walk will explore some of the trails and remnants of this historic property.

The Radio Tower Trail is accessible from Benson Brook Road, past the Marion Transfer Station. Parking is available in that area, and participants should gather to the right near the SLT kiosk at the head of the trail.

The walk is free and no registration is required. Please bring water and dress appropriately for the day's weather as only the worst weather will cancel an SLT Walk. If a walk is canceled, then information will be posted to SLT's website and Facebook page. For directions or further information, visit sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Rochester LEPC Receives State Certification

The Rochester Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) has been certified by the State Emergency Response Commission. Mr. Doug Forbes from the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency presented the certificate of Certification to the members of the LEPC. Forbes said, "I would like to commend Emergency Management Director Paul Ciaburri and all the members of the Rochester Local Emergency Planning Committee for their hard work and dedication. Thanks to their efforts, the Town of Rochester is a stronger and safer place in which to live and work. The State Emergency Response Commission has unanimously approved the Rochester certification application. Congratulations on a job well done."

New Book Discussion Group at the Mattapoisett Library

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library will kick off its Sunday afternoon hours on **September 10** with a new book discussion group facilitated by Bobbi Gaspar. The

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book to be discussed will be *Ruthless River: Love & Survival By Raft on the Amazon's Relentless Madre de Dios* by well-known local author Holly FitzGerald.

Copies of *Ruthless River* will be available at the circulation desk for participants in the book discussion. The group will meet from 2:00 to 3:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Author Holly FitzGerald will be speaking at the Mattapoisett Library on Wednesday, **September 27** at 6:30 pm. Books will be available for purchase and signing. Everyone is welcome to this exciting talk about *Ruthless River*, a riveting memoir.

The library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Homecoming by the Sea

On Sunday, **September 10**, Mattapoisett Congregational Church will be celebrating their annual Homecoming by the Sea at 10:00 am at Ned's Point. There will be a special homecoming message from Rev. Amy Lignitz Harken and we will honor our first responders with a donation as well. Please be sure to invite your friends and neighbors to this casual, welcoming service. There will be a delicious free cookout and family activities following the service. BYOLC - Bring your own lawn chair (If you have one!)

Sippican School Car Wash

The 6th grade class at Sippican School is excited to start the year with the Annual Car Wash and Bake Sale to raise funds for their mountain classroom trip to New Hampshire, which takes place next May. The car wash/bake sale is Saturday, **September 16** from 9:00 am to noon in the school bus loop. Price is $5 per car. Rain date is Sunday, September 17.

Flag Football Kick-off Clinic

Mattapoisett Recreation will be offering a free Flag Football Kick-off Clinic on Sunday, **September 10** from 9:00 - 10:00 am at Tabor Academy Football Field. Coaches will be running skills and drills stations to test speed, accuracy and endurance. Registration is open online at www.mattrec.net. Registrations will also be accepted at the clinic. Deadline to register is September 11. Please email Mattapoisett Recreation at mattrec@mattapoisett.net with any questions.

"Go, Granny D!"

A Live Theater performance of the story of Doris Haddock, or "Granny D," who at age 90 walked 3,200 miles for Campaign Finance Reform in the 1990s, will be shown on Sunday evening, **September 17**, at 7:00 pm at the Unitarian Memorial Church, 102 Green Street, Fairhaven. Her efforts, in part, brought attention to this burning issue of her time that resulted in the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002, more widely referred to as the McCain-Feingold Act.



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After questionable recent Supreme Court decisions, such as Citizens United in 2010, America is in trouble again with accelerating income inequality and the proliferation of deep pocket and corporate money in our election process. The Citizens United decision emasculated the McCain-Feingold Act and overcame century-old precedent by not allowing government to regulate such spending.

The play will be an inspiration to those who wish to do something to gain back control of our democracy. A nominal "donation" of $10 will secure you a seat for what promises to be an enjoyable and inspiring evening of entertainment. For tickets, go to PeopleGovernNotMoney.org.

2017 Alewives Anonymous Herring Counts

The results of the 2017 alewives (herring) migration as recorded by an electronic fish counter on the Mattapoisett River at Snipatuit Pond and the Sippican River at Leonard's Pond in Rochester have been completed.

This year's count of herring in the Mattapoisett River was 14,938. 2017 was the third year of declines since the recovery of the herring population in 2014 to 55,429 from the low of 5,000 in 2004. Few herring were observed at the Mattapoisett ladder area, nor were they seen during any of the brush and tree clearing activities in the river during the spring. Counting conditions were ideal this spring; the counter appears to have functioned without errors.

A counter was also installed on the Sippican River at Leonard's Pond this year. It recorded 115 fish, much lower than the 2016 total of 1,126. The counter that the Buzzards Bay Coalition operated at the Hathaway Pond Dam recorded 315 herring.

The moratorium against the taking or possession of herring from the Mattapoisett River and the Sippican River, as well as many other rivers in Massachusetts, remains in effect. Over the years that the moratorium has been in effect, the herring population in the Mattapoisett River has increased from about 6,000 to just over 55,400 in 2014. The counting effort will provide the

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Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday September 7, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journies
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
3:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
4:00 PM Garage X
4:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
5:00 PM Beyond Boston
5:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
6:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:30 PM Playhouse Theater
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM Legal Ease
8:00 PM Registers Report
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM STEM in 30
10:30 PM Off the Shelf
11:00 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal

Friday September 8, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Storeytime at Carver Memorial Library
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga For Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Recpies Unwrapped
3:30 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Creative Creatures
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM All Things Victorian
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
8:30 PM Here Ye, Here Ye
9:00 PM Health Source
10:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
11:00 PM Words on Film

Saturday September 9, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Cape Cod Canal Centennial
11:00 AM Play On!
11:30 AM Why Do These Kids Love School?
12:30 PM Money Matters TV
1:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
1:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
2:00 PM Here Ye, Here Ye
3:00 PM Science 360
3:30 PM Women 2 Women Today
4:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents
4:30 PM Off the Shelf
5:00 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
5:30 PM Garage X
6:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
6:30 PM Sci-Fi Journal
7:30 PM Ask Dog Lady
8:00 PM Ask Dog Lady
8:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
9:00 PM Funny Please!
9:30 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal
10:00 PM The Weakness
10:30 PM The Weakness
11:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM Tri-Town Rundown

Sunday September 10, 2017
7:00 AM The New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
8:30 AM Children's Corner
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:00 AM Tri-Town Rundown
10:30 AM Total Solar Eclipse
12:00 PM Falmouth in Focus
12:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
1:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
2:30 PM Words on Film
3:30 PM Vermont Town Hall Meeting with Senator Sanders
4:30 PM Angel Talk
5:00 PM Legal Ease
5:30 PM Legal Ease
6:00 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
7:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
9:00 PM Solar Total Eclipse
10:30 PM Suicide Prevention
11:30 PM Wes Craven's Chiller

Monday September 11, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM Curious Giraffe
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Oils
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM Chief's Corner
4:30 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Creative Creatures
6:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:30 PM All Things Victorian
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM Deutsch Welles
8:30 PM The Collective Chat
9:00 PM Cape Cod Health News
9:30 PM Don't Dis my Abilities
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don
11:30 PM The Weakness

Tuesday September 12, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Dr Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:30 PM Yoga for Health
3:00 PM ORR's Theater Class
4:00 PM The Kamla Show
4:30 PM Euro Kitchen
5:30 PM Garage X
6:30 PM Tech Throwback
7:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
7:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
8:00 PM Playhouse Theater
8:30 PM Legal Ease
9:00 PM The Registers Report
9:30 PM Money Matters TV
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
10:30 PM Science 360
11:00 PM STEM in 30

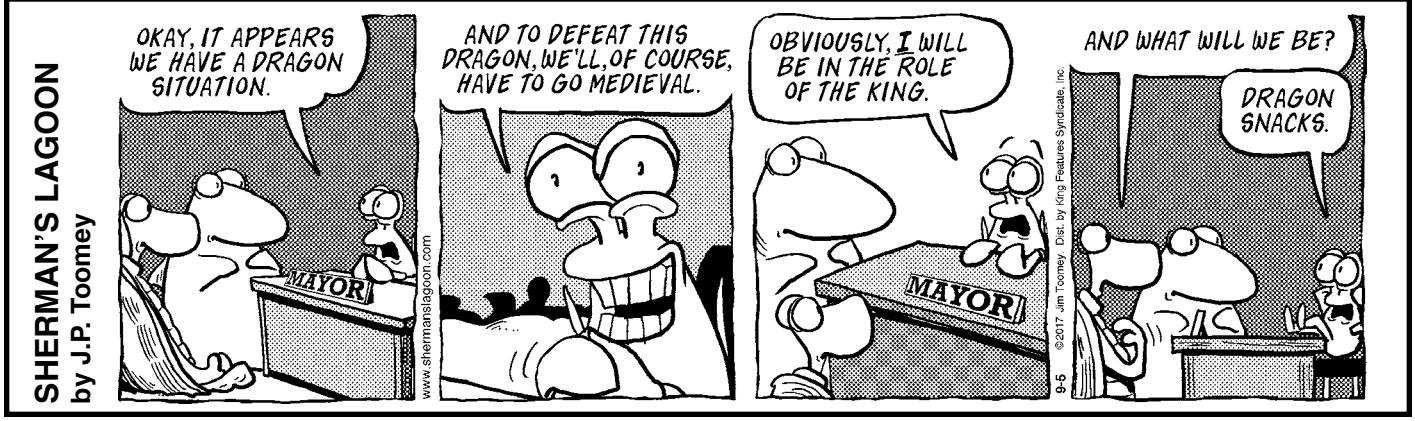
Wednesday September 13, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 PM Here Ye, Here Ye
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Yoga for Health
2:30 PM A Taste of Theater
3:00 PM The Kamla Show
3:30 PM 100 Mile Meals
4:00 PM Talking Trek Show
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM Suicide Pervention PSA
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Cape Cod Health News
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Abilites
10:30 PM Health Source
11:00 PM Coversations with Dr.Don

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee - June 7, 2017
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission – August 23, 2017
9:30 AM Marion Planning Board – August 21, 2017
11:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen – August 15, 2017
1:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 7, 2017
2:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission – August 23, 2017
3:30 PM Marion Planning Board – August 21, 2017
5:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman – August 15, 2017
7:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 7, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - June 14, 2017
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – August 24, 2017
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board – August 7, 2017
1:00 PM Rochester Board Selectmen – August 21, 2017
1:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – August 15, 2017
3:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 24, 2017
4:30 PM Rochester Planning Board – August 7, 2017
6:00 PM Rochester School Committee - June 14, 2017
7:30 PM Rocjester Conservation Comission August 15, 2017
9:00 PM Old Coloney Schoo Committee – July 19, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Tri Town Rundown Ep 3
7:30 AM Tri Town Rundown Ep 4
8:00 AM ORR Hall of Fame 1993
8:30 AM ORR Girls Basketball
10:00 AM Tro-Town Rundown Ep 5
10:30 AM Suicide Pervention PSA
11:00 AM ORR BoysBasketball
12:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball
2:00 PM ORR Girls Basketball 1997-1998 Champions Highlight
3:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball
4:30 PM Tri-Town Rundown Ep 6
5:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Cardinal Spellman
6:30 PM Tri-Town Rundown Ep 6
7:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Dartmouth
8:00 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse
9:00 PM Our Faur Lady Gala Performance
9:30 PM ORR Hockey vs Apponequet
10:30 PM Suicide Pervention PSA

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



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necessary information to manage a future harvest in the Mattapoisett River; however, continued improvements in the counts are needed to support a sustainable fishery plan and to justify an opening. Once the herring population reaches a point where a sustainable harvest plan can be formulated, filed with Division of Marine Fisheries, and approved, harvesting could be resumed.

Salvation Army & Mobile Ministries Serve-A-Thon

We're excited about our 3rd Annual Salvation Army & Mobile Ministries Serve-A-Thon scheduled for **September 9**.

Our purpose is to raise funds for these organizations as well as make a positive impact in our community. Our fundraising is ongoing and we still seek businesses and individuals willing to contribute.

We also understand there are many in our community that would like to help but are unable to contribute financially. We wholeheartedly welcome you to join and labor with us at any of our service sites or special events. It would be great for you to simply show up on September 9 as a volunteer at one of the times and places listed below:

Serve-A-Thon Locations/Leaders - September 9

New Bedford - Hazelwood Park - Brock Avenue – **Fence Painting** from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm; 1:00 - 4:00 pm – Kevin Cormier, Larry Avila

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Fairhaven – Veteran's Park - Huttleston Ave. – **Grounds Restoration** from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm – Al Peters, Chris Tapper

Dartmouth - YMCA Sharing the Harvest - 276 Gulf Road – **Harvesting** from 9:00 am - 12:00pm; 1:00 - 4:00 pm – Bob Bouley

Special Events:

New Bedford - Unitarian Church - County Street – **Talent Show** from 1:00 - 4:00 pm – Ken Hartnett

New Bedford - The Oaks - Adams Street – **Yard/ Craft Sale** from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm – Lane & Deanne Wood

Fairhaven - Veteran's Ride - Veterans Park – **Bike Ride** on September 9, 8:00 am – Steve Bouley

For more, please visit www.lift-in-love.org and on Facebook: Lift-in-Love.

For all inquiries, contact Major Beth Ellen Parkhurst at 508-997-6561.

Plumb Library Book Sale

Donations are now being accepted for the annual Friends of Plumb Library Books and More Sale. We are taking used, clean hardcover and paperback books (no textbooks or encyclopedias), craft or cooking magazines (no *National Geographics*), DVDs, CDs, games and puzzles. Please leave donations at the library during business hours by Wednesday, September 20 at 6:00 pm. The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library is located at 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. For more information, call 508-763-8600. The book sale will take place on Saturday, **September 23** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Fellowship Hall of the First Congregational Church, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester.

Sippican Choral Society Rehearsals Begin

The Sippican Choral Society is looking for quite a few new members to help us ring in the Christmas 2017 season. Rehearsals are starting soon and we'd love to see you there.

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our voices to this large and inviting group. The rehearsals are on Monday evenings and are a lot of fun and are certainly an educational experience, as our director, Dr. Tianxu Zhou, leads us through the many ins and outs and nuances of the music he selects for our group. Our program this year includes Schubert's 'Mass In G' as well as many pieces which will help you get into the spirit of the season. The Sippican Choral Society is delighted to be joined by the Sippican Children's Chorus again this year.

The Sippican Choral Society is a volunteer organization and does not require auditioning; however, there is a select Chamber Chorus which requires an audition, should you choose to participate. There is a $35 membership fee.

Rehearsals start on Monday, September 11 from 7:30 - 9:30 pm at Wickenden Chapel at Tabor Academy. Our Christmas 2017 concert will be presented on December 1 at St. Lawrence Church, New Bedford, and December 3 at Wickenden Chapel, Marion.

If you have any questions, please call Nancy Sparklin at 508-763-2327 and leave a message, or you can check out our website at www.sippicanchoralsociety.org.

Open Table Is Back

Fall has almost arrived, school is in session, and Open Table is resuming operations. The OT crew hopes to see you on Friday, **September 8** for a delicious meal served at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. There is no charge, although donations are gratefully accepted. Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper will be served at 5:00 pm. Invite a friend or family member. All are welcome.

Rochester Farms, Past and Present

The **September 13** meeting of the Rochester Historical Society will feature a presentation entitled "Rochester Farms, Past and Present" by Connie Eshbach. The meeting is at 7:00 pm at the East Rochester Church/Museum, 355 County Road. Come help celebrate the Rochester Farmer and learn more Rochester history. There is a new display about some of our Rochester Farms. Also our new Tractor T-shirts will be available for sale. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.





Plant Sale on MFPL Lawn

Look for balloons on the lawn of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging have a fundraiser Plant Sale on Saturday, **September 9** from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon on the lawn of the Library. The sale will mainly be perennial cuttings, rooted and ready to be planted.

The plants may not bloom until next spring or summer. To help your green thumb, we'll tell you the name, (either Latin and/or known by) of your plant, whether it likes sun or shade, how tall it may grow and how much room it could take up in your garden. We will also have beautiful potted houseplants and fragrant herbs for sale.



OBITUARIES

Richard Leonard Keenan, III of Sacremento, CA, formerly of Mattapoisett, was taken from us on Friday, August, 25, 2017 at the young age of 56.

The oldest of four children, Rick was a loving husband, devoted father, beloved brother and a great person to all who had the privilege to call him a friend.

Born in New Jersey, Rick grew up and was schooled in the Mattapoisett/Marion area. After schooling, Rick proudly served our country in the U.S. Army as a Military Police Officer, for which he received the Good Conduct Medal. After his Army service, which took him to Washington State and Germany among other stops, he decided to settle in California, where he met the love of his life, Sandy Smith. With his two adopted daughters, Michelle and Taylor, and his beloved dogs, Rick settled into California life where he continued to live until his illness.

In addition to his wife and daughters, he leaves behind his "Irish twin" sister, Stephanie Ogara of Fairhaven; his brother, John Keenan of Orlando, FL; his sister, Michelle McGreevey of South Carolina; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Though taken much too soon, Rick will be remembered for the good times, the great stories and the wonderful memories that we will always have of him. May he rest in peace knowing how much he touched all our lives and how we are that much richer for having known him.

Details on a memorial service celebrating his life and his October birthday will be forthcoming. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Virginia (Humphrey) Hathaway passed away on August 30th. She was 99 and in 2015 was the recipient of the Boston Post Cane as Marion's oldest living resident. Virginia was born in Hartford, CT, the daughter of Bethia (Hammond) and Albert Humphrey. When she was 7, her mother passed away, and she moved with her brother Edward and father to the Humphrey family homestead in Rochester, MA.

She was a graduate of Wareham High School and the Swain School of Design. Briefly she taught art at Friends Academy. Throughout her life, she displayed an artist's flair for decorating and design.

She was the wife of the late Alonzo Hathaway of Marion and could often be seen helping her husband in the running of The Marion General Store. When he passed away in 1973, she ran the store for a year before selling it.

Virginia is survived by her daughter Ann of Marion, a nephew Allan Humphrey and his wife Judy of Hyde Park, NY, a great-nephew and many loving cousins. She was predeceased by her brother Edward Humphrey.

Her daughter is grateful for the love, support and care her mother received over the years from her family and close friends and from her nurses at Community Nurse Home Care, Stephanie and Chris, and all the Home Health Aides, especially Maria and Rose.

A private graveside service will be held later this month.

If you would like to make a donation in Virginia's memory, please consider donating to Community Nurse Home Care, 62 Center Street, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

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BBC Training Ride

On October 1, hundreds of cyclists will tour through Southeastern New England, including Fairhaven, Mattapoisett and Rochester, to raise money for clean water during the Buzzards Bay Coalition's 11th annual Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride. If you're interested in learning more about the Watershed Ride and would like to meet other local cyclists, join the Coalition and the Fairhaven Bikeway Committee on a free 30-mile group training ride on Sunday, **September 10** from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm.

During this training ride, which will begin at Fort Phoenix State Reservation (Green Street, Fairhaven) at 9:00 am, the Coalition will give a brief overview of the

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Movie Review

How Soon Is Now

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com



***England Is Mine.* Starring Jack Bowden and Jessica Brown Findlay. Directed by Mark Gill. Running time: 96 minutes. No MPAA rating. In limited theatrical release.**

England Is Mine is a somewhat interesting drama about depression and about women as lifelines, and a much less interesting biopic about Morrissey. The erstwhile Smiths frontman is only vaguely to be seen in this portrait of Steven Patrick Morrissey's teenage years in Manchester in the '70s, enduring banal jobs and idiots all around him and constant rain and the loneliness that comes with being a self-proclaimed genius. This is a Morrissey — if such a thing is possible — even *more* insufferable than he was after he got famous. And I say that as a huge fan of the Smiths and Morrissey. The man is a pompous ass and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Unfortunately the younger pompous ass in the film never quite strikes us as Morrissey, but as a generically mopey teenager rolling his eyes in disdain at *everything.* There's little of the self-aware wit of the genuine Morrissey. Jack Bowden gets the thankless task of inhabiting Morrissey, and in the lad's shaggy-haired period, Bowden looks more like a young Daniel Day-Lewis. Then he cuts his hair and suddenly more closely resembles Jim Parsons. Toward the end of the film, Bowden shows up in Morrissey's signature quiff and *almost* gets there. Looks aren't everything, of course, but Bowden also lacks Morrissey's fiery miserable core, the inner passion. And we can't seek solace in at least hearing the grand Morrissey *voice*, either, I assume because the film couldn't afford the music rights.

So really the only way we know we're watching a film about Morrissey is that the film tells us. He could be just any sensitive Mancunian goof who goes on to bigger and better things — after the film ends, which is to say the film ends before it becomes entertaining. But when the movie focuses on Morrissey's relationship with various women in his life — his sympathetic mother, female friends who boot his ass a rung or two up the ladder — it becomes a different and more emotionally sound film. Girls like Anji Hardie (Katherine Pearce) and Linder Sterling (Jessica Brown Findlay) take young Steven by the scruff and more or less forcibly get him connections, a band. (I have learned that Morrissey and Linder are friends to this day; he'd better take her out for dinner regularly.)

I would've loved *The Steven and Linder Story,* but the film keeps remembering it's a biopic of a musician, so we get tepid scenes like the one in which Steven first sees the Sex Pistols in their legendary Manchester gig, except they're blurred out and the fake-Pistols music is mixed down so it sounds like generic punk. That one night could support its own movie, but here it's just perfunctory and dull. Steven's tastes are fully formed (girl-group melodrama, kitchen-sink British films) yet only vaguely alluded to; someone already versed in Morrissey could sit there and check off the influences, but someone who goes in knowing nothing about the man will see only the surface, the occasional photo or song snippet. Towards the end, the mighty guitarist Johnny Marr enters the picture (played by Laurie Kynaston as a warm if inarticulate presence) and points the way to the genesis of the Smiths, and that's a film I might have liked, too.

Watershed Ride and answer questions from riders. Then long-time Watershed Ride participant and Fairhaven Bikeway Committee Member Geoff Sullivan will lead the 30-mile round-trip ride to Eastover Farm in Rochester and back.

This training ride is open to anyone registered for the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride or anyone who would like to learn more about the event. Friends and family welcome. All participants are required to wear a helmet and sign a waiver, which will be distributed at the start of the program.

Pre-registration is requested for this training ride. To learn more and sign up, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/buzzards-bay-watershed-ride-fairhaven-training-ride-sep-10-2017/.

To learn more about the Buzzards Bay Watershed Ride and register to ride on October 1, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/ride or contact the Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 207.

FMCoA Annual Fall Luncheon

Are you a Mattapoisett senior (60+) or a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging (FMCoA)? You are invited to join us for our Annual Fall Luncheon on Thursday, **September 14** at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road (Rte. 6), Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Seating is limited to a 100 people. Just stop by the Mattapoisett Council on Aging (Center School, 17







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TriTown Happenings



Garden Glory – The Mattapoisett Community Garden off Prospect Street is winding down this harvest season, but there is still plenty of bounty and beauty for the beholder. Photos by Jean Perry



The Sippican Lands Trust will be hosting a walk of our historic Radio Tower property on Saturday, September 9 at 10:00 am. The property was acquired by the SLT in 1986 and is the actual site of the once-active Marconi wireless telegraph station around the time of WWII. The walk will explore some of the trails and remnants of this historic property. Photo courtesy Jim Bride

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Barstow Street) or call the office (508-758-4110) and save your seat for the luncheon.

Filled plates will be brought directly to your table starting at 12:00 noon. The luncheon menu is burgers, hot dogs, French fries, and a beverage, with ice cream for desert – all catered by Oxford Creamery from their Ox-Cart. Remember that delivery of a hundred plates takes a few minutes. Some good ole summertime music will be provided by Rick Leblanc for your enjoyment.

Need a ride to get there? Transportation is available; just call the office (508-758-4110).

Fall Yoga Offering at Marion Recreation

Marion Recreation is pleased to announce that it will offer a Fall Yoga Program for all levels and abilities. Dynamic, Gentle Yoga will be led by Sue Maxwell Lewis on Wednesdays beginning September 13 and running for six weeks through October 18 from 5:15 - 6:30 pm at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center in Marion.

This class stretches and strengthens the body by movement and using supports. It will incorporate hatha yoga asanas (poses) and meditation for the beginner and intermediate yogi. This is not Chair Yoga; therefore, participants should be able to get up and down off the floor without assistance. You will increase your range of motion, calm your mind, and be invigorated. If you are new to Yoga, this class is perfect for you. If you are experienced, this class will deepen your practice.

Please bring a yoga mat, a blanket, and a small pillow.

Sue Maxwell Lewis is a 200 hour Registered Yoga Instructor and has taught staff at Bristol Aggie, the Maha Yoga Center in Bridgewater, YogaLight in Wareham and is presently teaching at the Gleason YMCA. Cost for this 6-week program is $60. Family discounts available as

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Aug 27-Sept 2

- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Main St – Larceny/past
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Green St – Message delivery
- Cove St – EMS/medical
- Beach St – Animal complaint
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Pine Hill Ln - Disturbance
- Cross Neck Rd – EMS/medical
- Water St – EMS/medical
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Quelle Ln – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Holmes St – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Abandoned MV
- Front St – Health/welfare
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Point Rd – Paper service
- Cove St – EMS/medical
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Ichabod Ln – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Brush fire
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Aug 27-Sept 2

- Church St – Health/welfare
- Driscoll Ln – Domestic disturbance
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Neds Point Rd – Domestic disturbance
- River Rd – MV crash
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Old Tree Farm Rd – Serve warrant
- Eldorado Dr – Suspicious persons
- Neds Point Rd - Complaint
- Brandt Island Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Long Plain Rd – Health/welfare
- Aucoot Rd – Parking complaint
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Tara Rd – Health/welfare
- Ryan's Way – Assist other agency
- Gary Dr – Suspicious MV
- Railroad Ave - Complaint
- Wolf Island Rd – General service
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Holly Ln – Overdue youths on bikes
- North St - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – Brush fire
- Neds Point Rd – Maritime/all calls
- Long Plain Rd – Suspicious persons
- Brandt Island Rd – Noise complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Aug 27–Sept 2

- Mendell Rd – Suspicious MV
- Alley Rd – Officer wanted
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Noble Rd – Assist other agency
- Old Farm Ln – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln - Complaint
- Bowens Ln – Officer wanted
- Snipatuit Rd - Investigation
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Health/welfare
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Hartley Rd - Lockout
- Stuart Rd – Suspicious activity
- Ryder Rd – Suspicious activity
- Pine St – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Boxturtle Dr - Vandalism
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Kings Hwy – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd - Investigation
- Cranberry Hwy - Vandalism
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Hartley Rd – Paper service
- Snipatuit Rd – Paper service
- Snipatuit Rd – Noise complaint
- Old Schoolhouse Rd – Suspicious person
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Hiller Rd – Officer wanted

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 11: Chicken L'orange, rice pilaf, Roman blend, whole wheat bread, peaches, granola bar
Tuesday, Sept 12: Polish mock stuffed cabbage, red bliss potatoes, oatmeal roll, mixed fruit
Wednesday, Sept 13: Roast pork, rosemary gravy, garlic mashed potato, Tuscan vegetables, multigrain bread, fresh apple
Thursday, Sept 14: California chicken salad, Italian pasta salad, cole slaw, dinner roll, brownie, diet: graham wafer
Friday, Sept 15: Turkey a la king, egg noodles, peas & mushrooms, dinner roll, pears

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 11: Chicken & broccoli Alfredo, garlic bread, Caesar salad, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 13: French toast, orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 14: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, cucumber coins, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 11: Chicken & broccoli Alfredo, garlic bread, Caesar salad, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 13: French toast, orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 14: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, cucumber coins, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 11: Chicken & broccoli Alfredo, garlic bread, Caesar salad, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 13: French toast, orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 14: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 15: Hot dog pasta salad, fun size chips, pickle, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 11: Chicken & broccoli Alfredo, garlic bread, Caesar salad, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 13: French toast, orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 14: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, cucumber coins, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 11: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, Caesar salad, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 12: Taco nacho, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 13: French toast, orange smiles, sausage, hash browns, fresh fruit, milk
Thursday, Sept 14: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato basil soup, oyster crackers, cucumber coins, fresh fruit, milk
Friday, Sept 15: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 11: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit
Tuesday, Sept 12: Shephard's pie & biscuit
Wednesday, Sept 13: Linguica sandwich & baked beans
Thursday, Sept 14: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce & bread
Friday, Sept 15: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

well. For more information, visit www.marionrecreation.com or email info@marionrecreation.com.

Real Journalism Versus Fake News

In today's world, where news is often available in almost real time, news consumers as well as journalists face many challenges as they sort through the huge variety of sources. The public is invited to attend a free discussion of how to decipher real journalism from fake news with Mindy Todd, Managing Director of Editorial & Host/Executive Producer of "The Point" on NPR's local radio station WCAI and Paul Pronovost, Editor-in-Chief of the *Cape Cod Times*, on Sunday, **September 17** from 2:00 - 3:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Come hear these professionals discuss how news reporting has changed and how the public can determine credible news sources. Learn how to navigate the news in today's world and become a better-informed citizen.

Sponsored by the Tri-Town Public Libraries: Mattapoisett, Rochester, and Marion.

The Mattapoisett Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Toast of the Coast Food & Wine Tasting

The Gleason Family YMCA in Wareham is hosting its annual Food & Wine Tasting, Toast of the Coast, on Friday, **September 29** from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. This popular fundraising event is held at the historic Marion Music Hall on Front Street in Marion and will feature a silent auction of a variety of items, a live auction of goods and services by Gomes Bay Auctions, wine and beer offerings from Sullivan Wine & Spirits of Wareham, and a selection of food items from local restaurants and caterers. The popular "Y Mystery Bags" are back where for $20 you can choose a random bag and receive an item valued at least $25. Items include restaurant gift certificates, movie passes, gifts cards and more. This is a great opportunity to show your support for an organization that helps people reach their potential and brings the community together.

Tickets are $50 per person and can be purchased at the Welcome Center Desk, online at ymcasouthcoast.org, or at the door the night of the event. Proceeds from this night benefit the Gleason Family YMCA Annual Campaign, which provides financial assistance to those who otherwise cannot afford the YMCA experience one their own.

The Y is one of the nation's leading nonprofits strengthening communities through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. With six branch sites serving more than 37,000 people, YMCA SOUTHCOAST has been working to meet the needs of our community for over 150 years. The Y engages people of all ages – regardless of income or background – to nurture the potential of children and teens, improve the nation's health and well-being, and provide opportunities to give back and support neighbors. Everyone is welcome at the Y and financial assistance is available. For more information about YMCA SOUTHCOAST or to donate, visit one of the branches in Dartmouth, Fall River, Mattapoisett, New Bedford, Swansea and Wareham or online at ymcasouthcoast.org.



Balance: Real & Abstract

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the upcoming opening of an exhibition entitled "Balance: Real & Abstract" featuring artists Betsy Payne Cook and Bess Woodworth. From Friday, September 8 through Saturday, October 7, both of the Art Center's galleries will be filled with paintings by the artists. A reception in their honor will be held on Friday, **September 8** at the Marion Art Center, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. It is free and open to the public. At 7:00 pm that evening, the two artists will speak briefly about the creative inspiration and process behind their exhibited work. On Saturday, **September 9** at 10:00 am, the public is invited to the MAC Studio for a mini workshop with pouring transparent watercolors on yupo paper. Led by Bess Woodworth, participants can have fun creating different textures and shapes and playing with stencils on the yupo, a plastic paper that does not absorb color. By pouring, the colors mingle on the surface, loosening up a painting and making it abstract. The workshop is offered free of charge.

Artist Bess Woodworth began her creative endeavors as a child, attending a Waldorf School in

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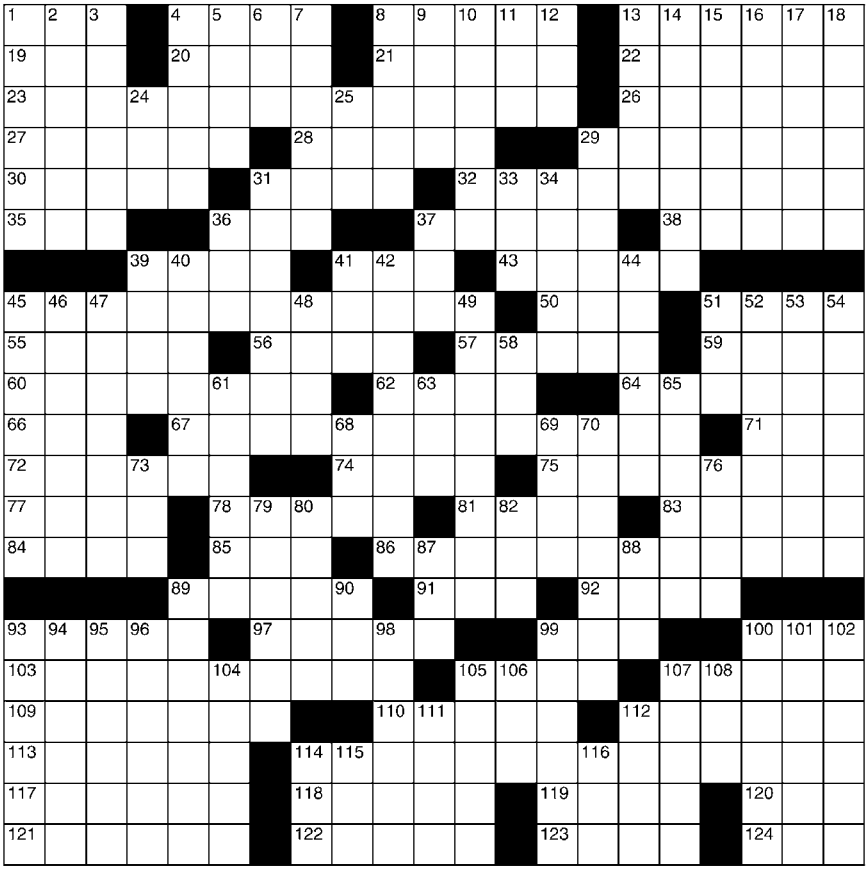
Super Crossword — CHOW TIME

ACROSS

1 Last letter, to Brits
4 Peeve
8 Family car
13 Scenic views, as of sea or land
19 Schooner fill
20 State boldly
21 Put forth, as energy
22 Nook
23 All-points bulletin, e.g.
26 Little laugh
27 Bits
28 Pulitzer Prize category
29 "Great" title film role for Robert Duvall
30 Politico Kefauver
31 Pellets of precipitation
32 Raising false alarms
35 Low grade
36 Barnyard feed
37 CEO's "C"
38 Broadway honors
39 Candid
41 Mer liquid
43 San — (California county or city)
45 Distinctive barnyard sound
50 Stephen of "Angie"
51 Cat's gripper
55 28-Across set to music
56 Actress Maryam or Olivia
57 Makes whole
59 Facts and figures
60 Snail as food
62 — Bator, Mongolia
64 Dangler on a grad's cap
66 201, to Ovid
67 Storm flash
71 Antique
72 Soapsuds
74 Brain flash
75 "The Creation" by Haydn, e.g.
77 Spots in la Seine
78 Boogie, e.g.
81 Warty animal
83 Rear- — (car crash)
84 Irksome sort
85 Adam's madam
86 Decorative cloth laid atop a bureau
89 Wide-ranging
91 Lyrical verse
92 Per-unit cost
93 Big foil maker
97 See 89-Down
99 Sneaking
100 Needlefish
103 A team often punts on it
105 Really slow
107 Berry of "X-Men" films
109 Emu and ostrich
110 Hopping mad
112 Indemnified
113 Sneaker part
114 Richard Belzer's "Homicide: Life on the Street" role
117 Lined the roof of
118 15% taker
119 1492 ship
120 AFL partner
121 Actor James of "Gunsmoke"
122 Sapheads
123 Not hidden
124 What the ends of 23-, 32-, 45-, 67-, 86-, 103- and 114-Across are synonyms of

DOWN

1 Gave an electric jolt
2 "The River" actress Mumford
3 Backspace over, say
4 Spiked clubs
5 Currier's art partner
6 Grazed, e.g.
7 TGIF's "F"
8 Neighbor of a petal
9 Quiz's cousin
10 Cut off, e.g.
11 Bow shape
12 Indefinitely large
13 The enemy below?
14 Hold firmly
15 Second play section
16 Magical drink
17 Fair way to divvy things
18 Small letter flourishes
24 Drink cubes
25 Lanka lead-in
29 Strained
31 Shamefaced
33 Top of a cup
34 Pine (for)
36 "You there!"
37 — -de-sac
39 Gumbo soup vegetable
40 Big name in eye care
41 Die away
42 Was plentiful
44 Neighbor of Boyle Hts., California
45 Bicycle pedal add-on
46 Affluent
47 Lists orally
48 Cussword
49 Arose (from)
51 They made vinyl passé
52 Former Dodgers manager Tommy
53 Artist's workplace
54 Statler's Muppet sidekick
58 Leeds loc.
61 Building beam
63 Big fish story
65 Verify
68 Habitual idiosyncrasy
69 Snake types
70 Tidy
73 33rd U.S. prez
76 In time past
79 Eschews
80 "Groovy!"
82 Sugar suffix
87 Turn bad
88 Sunshine bit
89 With 97-Across, has a huge fight
90 — Jones Industrials
93 Benin locale
94 Auto shop courtesy
95 Interrupts rudely
96 Blue Jay rival
98 As one
99 Flying flocks
100 Look quickly
101 Keys of song
102 Fiery
104 Is mindful of
105 Alliances
106 Homer hitter Mel
107 Macho type
108 "The Simpsons" storekeeper
111 City with lots of slots
112 Painter Magritte
114 Pops
115 Self-esteem
116 "C'est la —!"



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A change that you'd hoped for is down the line. But you still need to be patient until more explanations are forthcoming. Continue to keep your enthusiasm in check.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your social life expands as new friends come into your life. But while you're having fun, your practical side also sees some positive business potential within your new circle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workplace situation continues to improve. Look for advantages you might have missed while all the changes were going on around you. That trusted colleague can help.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Resist the urge to hunker down in your bunker until things ease up. Instead, get rid of that woe-is-me attitude by getting up and getting out to meet old friends and make new ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Now that you're back enjoying the spotlight again, you should feel re-energized and ready to take on the challenge of bringing those big, bold plans of yours to completion.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A former friend would like to repair a relationship you two once enjoyed. Your positive response could have an equally positive impact on your life. Think about it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Resist making impulsive decisions. Stay on that steady course as you continue to work out workplace problems. Be patient. All will soon be back in balance.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel confident about taking a promising offer, but continue to be alert for what you're not being told about it. Don't fret. Time is on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) People dear to you might be planning a way to show appreciation for all you've done for them. Accept the honor graciously. Remember: You deserve it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your self-confidence is on the rise. This could be a good time to tackle those bothersome situations you've avoided both at home and at work.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You feel obligated to return a favor. (Of course, you do.) But heed advice from those close to you and do nothing until you know for sure what's being asked of you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your loving reassurance helped revive a once-moribund relationship. But be wary of someone who might try to do something negative to reverse this positive turn of events.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a wonderful matchmaker who can bring people together to form long-lasting relationships.

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which the curriculum revolved around art. She began to formally develop her artistic talents twenty-five years after a successful career as a reading specialist. An alumna of Boston University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, Bess has been a volunteer in the education department of The Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, touring groups of children through the museum. A member of numerous art councils and associations in the Boston area, including the Cambridge Art Association and the Concord Art Association, Woodworth is also involved in the Southern Arizona Watercolor Guild and the Tubac Center for the Arts in her second home of Tucson, AZ. The themes of her paintings cover a variety of natural subjects, and she has also worked on a series of conceptual paintings about relationships. Most recently, Woodworth has been experimenting with watercolor pouring on yupo paper. Her work shows an imaginative use of natural light that produces a luminescent quality, and her compositions produce an emotional mood. She explores relationships – in nature and between people.

Pastel painter Betsy Payne Cook attended the College of St. Rose in her hometown of Albany, NY, earning a B.S. Art Education & M.S. Special Education. Cape Cod was always a favorite getaway destination, and she made it her home in 1994, when she returned to the states after living in a small village in Wales, Great Britain for nine years. She is a juried artist member of the Pastel Society of America and has achieved signature membership status of the Pastel Painters Society of Cape Cod, where she also serves as the Chair for the Signature Committee. Betsy is acknowledged as a juried Master Artist at the Cape Cod Art Association. She participates in local and national juried exhibitions and is a member of several art organizations, to include the Sandwich Arts Alliance and the South Cape Artists. Represented by Gallery Artrio, she exhibits at Woodruff's Art Store Gallery in Mashpee Commons. Betsy records her thoughts and experiences as an artist in her newsletter, Painting In and Out, hoping to provide inspiration and insight while sharing her love of pastels and her life as an artist. Betsy teaches pastel workshops and classes, and is on the faculty of the Falmouth Arts Center and the Cultural Center of Cape Cod. She also organizes Cape Cod plein air workshops and destination workshops, to include and upcoming week-long plein air painting workshop in Wales, Great Britain this fall.



South Coast Children's Chorus

The South Coast Children's Chorus welcomes singers in grades 3-12 for our 2017-2018 concert season. Led by SCCC musical director Dr. Tianxu Zhou, auditions will take place at the Unitarian Memorial Church, 102 Green Street, Fairhaven on **September 12** from 5:30 - 7:00 pm. New singers will be accepted throughout September at the beginning of regular Tuesday rehearsals from 5:30 - 7:00 pm at the same location.

Full and partial scholarships are available. The cost of tuition for the year is $300. All young singers who are interested are encouraged to audition through a process that is designed to make children comfortable showing their musical abilities.

Exciting performances include holiday collaboration with the Sippican Choral Society, First Night New Bedford and a joint performance with renowned African Children's Choir.

To register and for more information, contact SCCCsings@gmail.com. Also, visit our website at www.singsouthcoast.org or on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/southcoastchildrenschorus.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on the application for a Class II Auto Dealers License for the purpose of buying and selling second hand motor vehicles at 1 Industrial Drive. The application is being made by DAVID M. NICOLOSI, of 5 Perkins Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The property to be licensed and used as a place of business is located at 1 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Hearing will be held in the first floor Conference Room of the Mattapoisett Town Hall at the Board of Selectmen's Meeting at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, September 12, 2017.
Paul A. Silva, Chairman
Jordan C. Collyer, Vice Chairman, R. Tyler Macallister, Clerk 8/31, 9/7

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

On September 18, 2017, the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed MASTER PLAN to be presented for approval at the Special Town Meeting of October 23, 2017.

The public hearing will be held at the Sippican School, 16 Spring Street (Park Street Entrance), Marion, Massachusetts 02738 at 7:10 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room. The public is invited to attend and be heard on this proposal and may inspect the full text of this proposal during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board. Copies will also be available at the Police Station and the Elizabeth Tabor Library.
Eileen J. Marum, Chairman
Steven J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 8/31, 9/7

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 18 at 7:20 pm in the Sippican School, 16 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts in the Multi-Purpose Room (Park Street Entrance) to consider the request of DWIGHT CROSBY, TRI TOWN MOTORS under section 7, Uses by Special Permit of the Marion Zoning Bylaw to allow for a change of use to an auto dealership. The Board will also consider an application for Site Plan Review under Section 9 of the Marion Zoning Bylaw.

The property is located at 149 Wareham Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 11, Lot 110 zoned GB.
Eileen J. Marum, Chairman
Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 8/31, 9/7

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 18, 2017 at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall concerning the Application For Approval of a Definitive Plan submitted by CAROL E. LAWRENCE, Trustee of the Gingras Nominee Trust, for a proposed subdivision of land located at the west side of Randall Road and shown as Map 23, Lot 19. Complete plans are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during normal business hours of the clerk's office. 8/31, 9/7

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

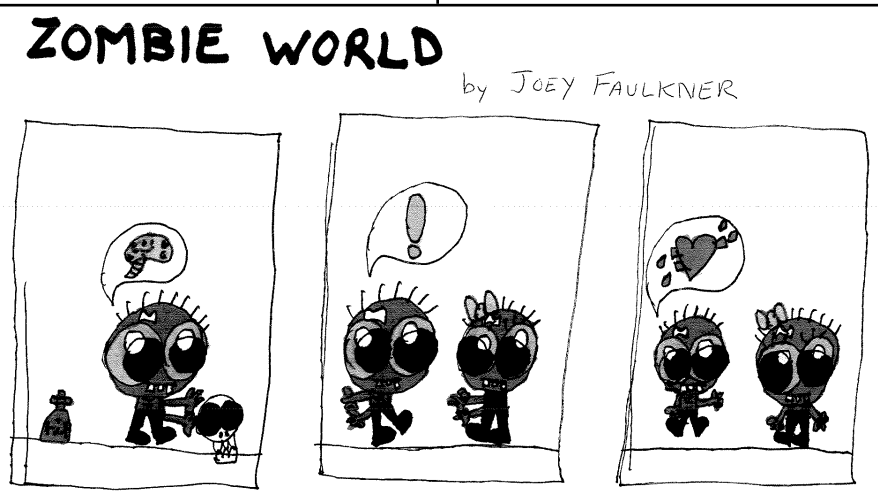
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 13, 2017 at 7:50 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent, submitted by 120 FRONT STREET LLC to raze the existing house and build a new house, with associated pool, driveway, patios, utilities and grading at 120 Front St.

The site is further identified as Lot 74 and part of Lot 63D on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Cynthia Callow, Chairman 9/7

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 13, 2017 at 7:40 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1661), submitted by DWIGHT CROSBY, to remove 2 birch trees and 2 shrubs which will be relocated on the premises (see plan for new location). New flowerbeds will replace the existing mulch beds at 149 Wareham St.

The site is further identified as Lot 110 on Marion Assessors' Map 11. Plans are located at the Marion Town House for review.
Cynthia Callow, Chairman, 9/7



TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the following applications and petition:

Application of MICHAEL SUDOFSKY, 163 Front Street, Marion, MA 02738, RE: 33 & 35 County Road. The applicant is seeking a Commercial Special Permit under Sections 3.1.2.2 and 3.1.2.3, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning Bylaws to modify existing building to conform with the lot line. The property is further described as Plot 16, Lots 114 & 116 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 21, 2017 at 6:00 pm. Case #1392

Application of WILLIAM CANTOR, 4 Prospect Road, Mattapoisett MA 02739 RE: 33 Main Street. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Sections 3.2.2, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning Bylaws to construct a portable fabric tensioned structure for use as a garage or boat storage. The property is further described as Plot 10, Lot 43 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 21, 2017 at 6:15 pm. Case #1393

Application and petition of COVES END LLC, Apt. G, 94 Marion Road, Mattapoisett MA 02739 RE: 94 Marion Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit and Variance under 5.7 of Section 7.2.3, and Section 6.3.4 under Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning Bylaws to construct a 60 X 20 Self Storage Building. The property is further described as Plot 5, Lot 144 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 21, 2017 at 6:30 pm. Case #1394

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Mary Anne Brogan, Paul E. Milott Jr, Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco 9/7, 9/14

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #740

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, September 28, 2017, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of ANDREW SIDFORD ARCHITECTS for a variance from Section 6.1.5 of the zoning bylaw to allow renovations to an existing structure with an increase in building height more than the allowable 10%.

The property, located at 13 West Avenue, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 3 as Lot 39.
Marc Leblanc, Chairman 9/7, 9/14

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Sippican Woman's Club

Sippican Woman's Club announces it first program for our club year to be held on Friday, **September 8** at 12:30 pm. Recently-published local author Rachel Rowley Spaulding will take us on her journey to locate the *Ellen Marie*, a New Bedford wooden commercial fishing boat depicted in a painting the author purchased. Rachel's search for the vessel exposed her to fishermen, the hardships of the fishing industry, the fishermen's lives both aboard and those of the loved ones left behind. Her search led her to want to share both her journey of discovery of *Ellen Marie* and the stories of people she met along the way, including the boat's one-time Captain. After earning a business degree from Boston University and enjoying a career in finance, Rachel enrolled in a writing course at UMass Dartmouth and put pen to paper to share the story *In Search of Ellen Marie*. A book signing will follow the program.

Members and guests are invited to join us at our clubhouse "Handy's Tavern," 152 Front Street, Marion, at 12:30 pm. Our program is preceded by a luncheon followed by a short business meeting. Guests are welcome, but we do ask that you call first as sometimes our meeting space is limited. Parking is available at the Island Wharf lot by the bandstand located across from the Music Hall. Please do not park by the General Store Parking Lot as it is reserved for customers of the General Store, Kate's Eats and members of the Congregational

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LEGAL NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number W17-5041
Robert Keenan
NOTIFICATION DATE: September 7, 2017

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by ROBERT KEENAN to Amend License No. 11486 (2006) to reconfigure a pier and relocate a float at 63 Mattapoisett Road, in the municipality of Mattapoisett, in flowed tidelands of Mattapoisett Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received by within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the ten residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2748. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.

Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T.B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 9/7

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 26, 2017 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance requests submitted by FORESIGHT ENGINEERING, INC. pertaining to the property located at 619 Front Street, further identified as Map 22A, Lot 1.

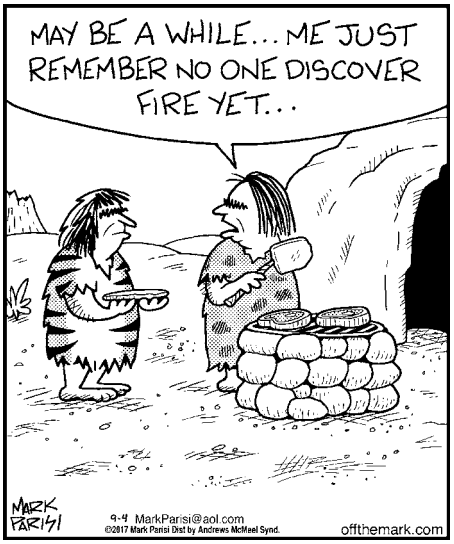
The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code:

310 CMR 15.405 (1) (h): To allow a reduction in the separation of proposed leach field from 4' to 3' to the groundwater table.

310 CMR 15.405 (1) (k): To allow one deep hole observation hole due to site limitations and recent soils on abutting lot.

John B. Howard, MD, Chairman 9/7, 9/14

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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We are a leading dealer and distributor of overhead garage doors looking to fill service job openings. As an equal opportunity employer, we seek professional, responsive individuals with strong work ethics and ambitious desires to help our team achieve our goals and mission.

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Consignment Furniture
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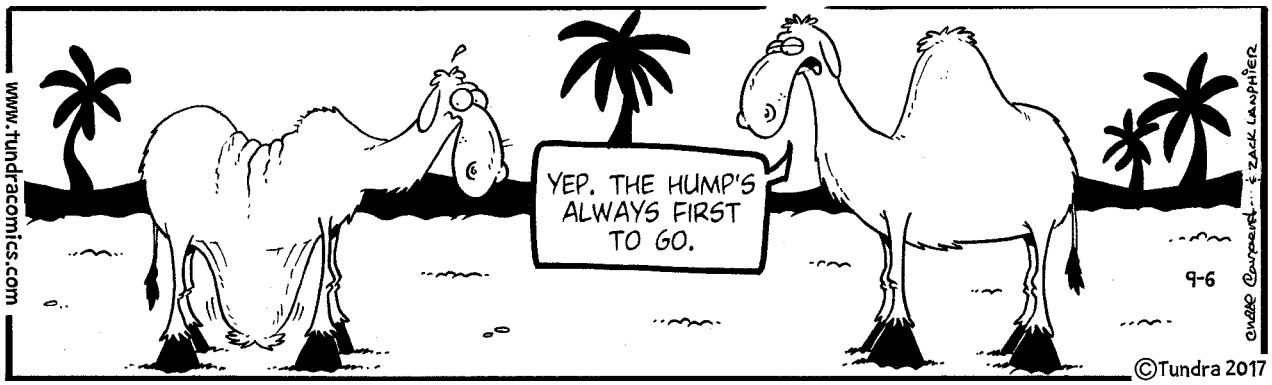
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Tundra by Chad Carpenter



Church.

For Sippican Woman's Club membership information, contact Jeanne Lake at 508-748-0619 or visit our website: www.sippicanwomansclub.org.

Rochester Cultural Council

The Rochester Cultural Council is seeking proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs due October 16.

The Rochester Cultural Council is accepting online applications from organizations, schools, and individuals for grants that support cultural activities in the community. Online applications will be accepted from September 1, 2017 until October 16, 2017 at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

The Rochester Cultural Council is a local agency funded by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

The Rochester Cultural Council will accept online applications ONLY. Paper applications will no longer be accepted. The application has a responsive design and is easily accessed by a phone, tablet, or computer. Before submitting an application, applicants should read the RCC's priorities. Applications and priorities can be found at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

According to Council Members, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Rochester and surrounding areas – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

Please note, schools requesting funding for field trips and transportation costs should use this online application as well.

Once an application is approved, the grantee should complete the project as outlined in their original application, acknowledge their funding from the LCC and MCC, advertise their project locally and then request reimbursement. Grant recipients have one year from the date of their approval letter to request reimbursement. Approval and denial letters will be communicated via email by the Rochester Cultural Council.

This year, the Rochester Cultural Council expects to distribute about $4000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: author visits at Rochester Memorial School, the Rochester COA's Community Thank You Event, the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra's school assemblies, and the Chalk-Full-O-Fun Street Painting Festival.

For local guidelines, complete information on the Rochester Cultural Council and application forms visit online at www.mass-culture.org/rochester.

To contact the RCC directly, please email at rochesterculturalcouncil@gmail.com.

Marion Music Hall

As part of the on-going effort to upgrade the Marion Music Hall, the Board of Selectmen has

$239,900:



Traditional Cape Cod Bungalow on Agawam Beach Road being offered fully furnished and ready to Go! Step up to the newly painted front deck and enjoy the BEAUTIFUL WATER VIEWS of the Agawam River and Agawam Beach. 3 season porch welcomes you to this quaint cottage featuring new carpet & laminate flooring, new granite countertops, new interior doors, and is all freshly painted. Enjoy the cozy gas stove and ambiance in the living room. Heated enclosed porch currently being used as a 3rd bedroom. New 200 AMP electrical service & heating system. Attic storage. Great rental history!

$249,000:



YEAR ROUND in the much sought after Parkwood Beach Community!! SIMPLY CHARMING! Spacious, well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with oversized detached 1 car garage, enclosed front sun porch. Step into the large living room w/woodburning fireplace. Bonus areas include mudroom with washer & dryer hookup, office nook upstairs, garage has electricity & space for storage and a workbench. Private backyard with an outdoor shower. NO FLOOD! Town water & sewer. Just 4 houses away from a private sandy beach great for kayaking, boating, and fishing. 2017 dues paid in full for new owners.

$599,000:
INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE: 14 cottages located in a residential area within walking distance to Swifts Beach. Town water and sewer combined with a great rental history with long term tenants all located in the heart of a great beach community. Cheerful Cottages with studio layout and screened-in porches in a quiet area. Perfect way to retire beach side and let the rents become your income. No painting required ~ All cottages have maintenance free vinyl siding. Off street parking that can accommodate 28 vehicles.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

The Marion Board of Selectmen seeks interested volunteers to serve on the Carver/Marion/Wareham Regional Refuse District (CMWRRDD), an advisory Board whose members meet on a monthly basis. The CMWRRDD oversees two transfer stations, one regional landfill, and the trash disposal of the three towns.

Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by Thursday, September 14, 2017 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

Jonathan E. Dickerson, Chairman

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$1000 508-758-9620

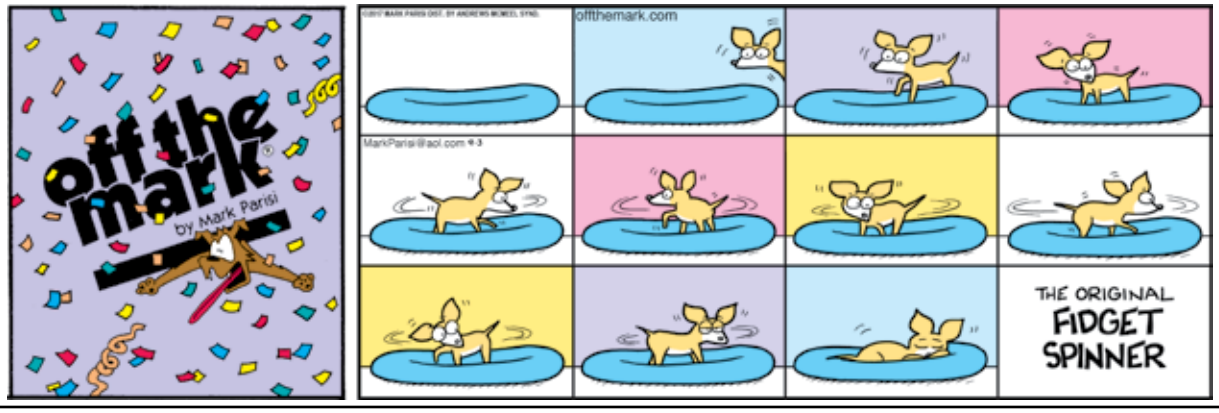
Wood Lathe
Retired cabinet maker selling his custom built wood lathe (including wood turning chisels) $45
call Roger 508-995-9602

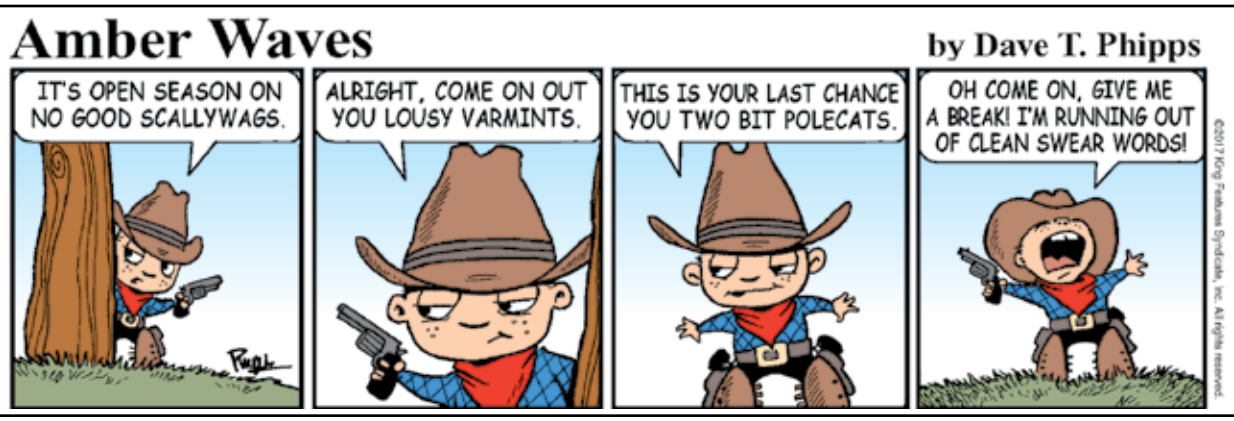
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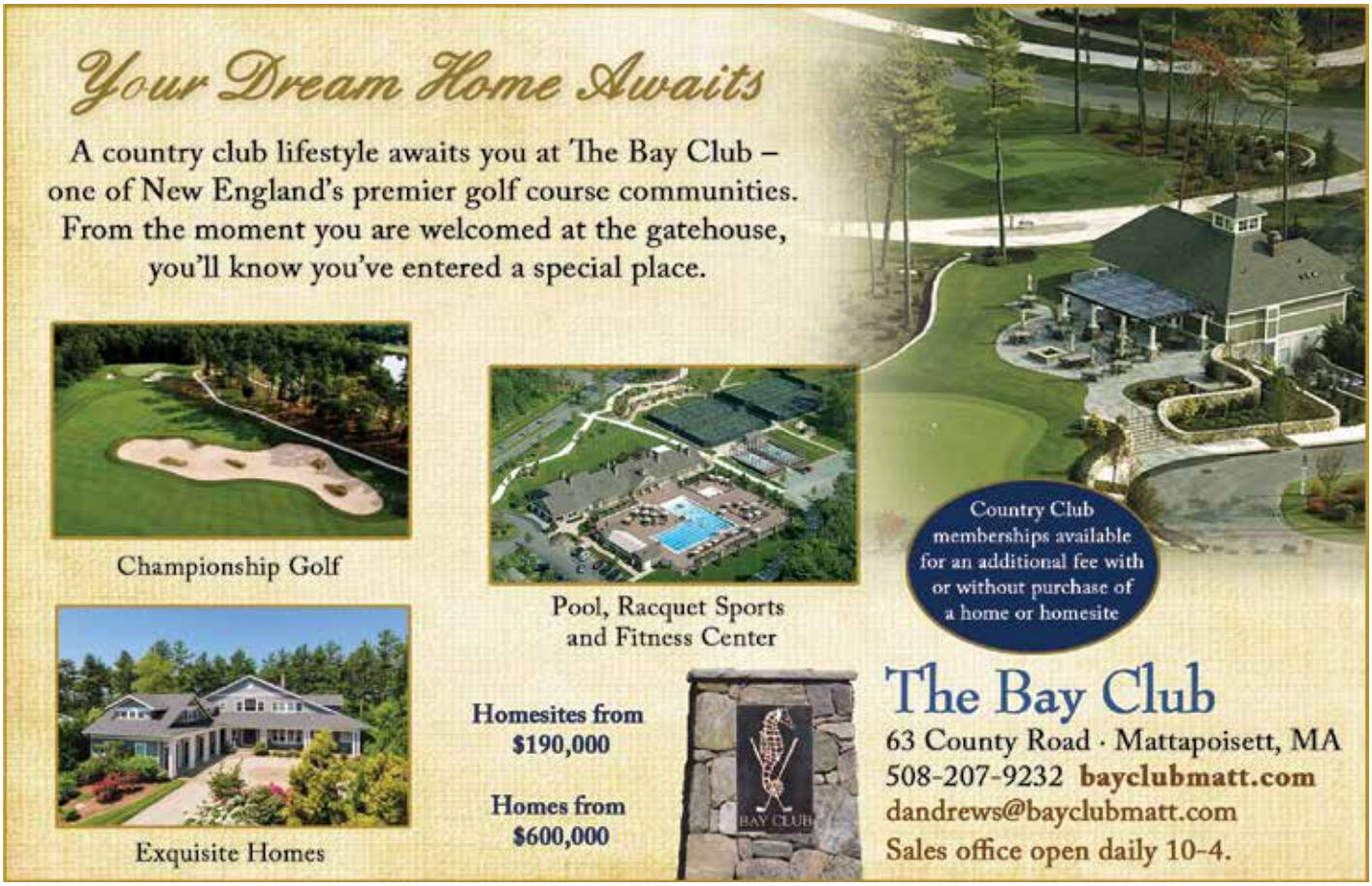


unanimously approved new Guidelines and Rental Fees. With the Council on Aging having now moved to the renovated Veteran's Hall on Route 6, there are increased rental opportunities at the Hall as well.

This historic masterpiece was the gift of Elizabeth Sprague Pitcher Taber whose vision was that Marion and surrounding communities have a hall for lectures, concerts, and performances. It was constructed in 1891 for $23,000. Through the years, it has been a favored venue for town committee meetings and parties, for concerts and musicals, and for private events including weddings and parties. Mrs. Taber also had the vision to build the Town Library and Natural History Museum, the Stone Chapel at the Congregational Church, and Tabor Academy, originally founded to educate girls and boys of Marion.

The Music Hall is available free of charge to all Town of Marion committees and organizations such as the Elizabeth Taber Library, the Council on Aging, and the Police and Fire Departments. In honoring Elizabeth Taber's wishes, it remains accessible to all Marion citizens according to the new fee schedule, which helps defray the costs to taxpayers while covering maintenance and utility expenses. While the rate structure has changed, the rates remain among the most competitive in Marion and surrounding towns. Local couples will be hard pressed to find such a great wedding venue on a weekend for as low as $600. (Bookings made before September 1, 2017 will honor the original rental fees.)





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Oxford Creamery now hiring fall counter help and cooks. Days, nights and weekends.
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April-May 2018 for me and my therapy dog. Responsible mature single woman.
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21 Main St, Mattapoisett
Sat & Sun Sept 9th & 10th 9 am

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Brett Rudolph	September 7
Donnell Gilbert	September 7
Geneva Gerrior	September 7
Madison A. Mello	September 7
Olivia Mello	September 7
Robert Zora	September 7
Betty Hill	September 8
Caitlin Reusch	September 8
Gary Brackins	September 8
Kaitlyn Noel Dawicki	September 8
Ryan Connor Hall	September 8
Beth Rudnicki	September 9
Donnetta Perkins	September 9
Laurie Plante	September 9
Tucker Roy	September 9
Douglas Matthew Blouin	September 10
Walter Rusinoski	September 10
Jean Gidley	September 11
Kristy Boyajian	September 11
Taylor Hatch	September 11
Abbey Zartman	September 12
Aimee Bernier	September 12
Elle Moore	September 12
Evan Roznoy	September 12
Gerald Lanagan, Jr	September 12
Jay Cameron	September 12
Rev. Richard Crowley	September 12
Jennifer Hughes	September 13

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/ posted during the appropriate week.



For inquiries and further information, please contact Tami Daniel, Music Hall Coordinator, at tdaniel@marionma.gov or 508-748-9556.

Walk to End Alzheimer's

Someone you know has Alzheimer's or a related dementia. You may not know who it is right now, but you will. It may be your spouse, your partner, your parent, a sibling or your best friend. And, sadly, it may be you. Every 66 seconds someone is diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Over 5 million people have been diagnosed nationwide. It is the 6th leading cause of death. There is no prevention, no effective treatment, and there is no cure. Fifteen million unpaid caregivers provide approximately 18.2 billion hours of care for those with Alzheimer's or a related dementia. This care is valued at over $230 billion. Alzheimer's is the most expensive illness; in 2017, along with other dementias, it will cost the nation $259 billion.

If you think it is a natural part of aging, you would be wrong. If you think only the elderly are affected, you would be wrong. People in their 40s have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's or related dementias. Younger-onset Alzheimer's has a devastating impact on a family. Imagine a parent with school-age children being faced with an illness that will take away her memory of those children.

We must find a cure for Alzheimer's and related dementias. The Alzheimer's Association is the largest nonprofit agency supporting research, education and support services. Close to 80% of funds raised go to research and support services. The 2017 Walk to End Alzheimer's for southeastern MA will take place on Saturday, **September 23** at Ft. Taber in New Bedford. Hundreds of your friends, relatives, and neighbors will be there to show their support. Consider joining them. Create a team of your own or join a team. If you can't participate, consider donating to a team. Every little bit helps in the fight to end this devastating disease. Go to http://alz.org/walk to start a team, join a team or make a donation.

Mattapoisett Recreation Fall Programs

Mattapoisett Recreation fall program registration is now open for the following:

Flag Football (for ages 6-12): Sundays; 8:30 - 10:00 am; runs September 10 - November 12 at Tabor Academy Football Field. Through a partnership with NFL Play60, your child will learn the fundamentals of football in a safe environment. Each week will be drills and skills followed by a 5 v 5 Flag Football Game. Each player receives a NFL Flag football jersey and flag belt. Cost is $90. Registration deadline is September 11.

Kid Fit (for Grades K & 1): Tuesdays, 3:00 - 4:00 pm; **(for Grades 2 & 3):** Thursdays, 3:00 - 4:00; runs September 19 - November 2 at Center School Gymnasium. Join Mr. C. for a new session of Kid Fit. Classes are designed to increase physical fitness and expend some

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Marion Office Space
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Office space available in Marion Village. Great opportunity to move a home office, open a Southcoast sattelite office or reinvigorate your business. 750sf on 3rd floor - suitable for up to 3 people. Ample parking, shared kitchen and utilities included. 508-858-9014.

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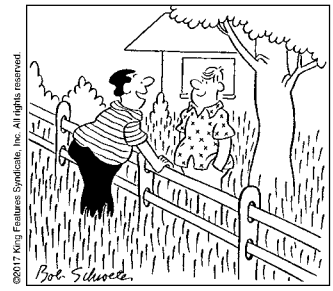
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3			1					7
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		6		4			2	
7					6			4
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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energy all while having fun! Different games and sports will be played each week. Six-week session. Cost is $80 and registration deadline is September 15.

Gymnastics & Tumbling (for ages 5 & up): Fridays; 3:15 - 4:15 pm, 4:15 - 5:15 pm; runs September 22 - December 8 at Old Hammondtown Gymnasium. Gymnastics and Tumbling offered each session. These classes are perfect for beginner gymnasts as well as students with previous gymnastics experience. Qualified instructors from BSGA will work individually with each gymnast on all four gymnastic events: Floor Tumbling, Balance Beam, Bars and Vaulting. Tumbling classes are designed for any gymnast or cheerleader interested in working solely on their floor/tumbling skills. Eight-week session. Cost is $145. Open registration is available through September 11.

Martial Arts (for ages 5-8): Mondays; 3:00 - 4:00 pm; runs September 25 - December 18 at Center School Gymnasium. Join The Pound Martial Arts Center for a 12-week course. Learn amazing self-defense moves, discipline and leadership skills while finding a positive outlet for all that energy! The course will promote self-confidence and self-discipline. Each participant will be given a uniform and a belt. Twelve-week session. Cost is $155 and registration deadline is September 18.

Tennis Lessons (for ages 5-13): Wednesdays; 4:00 - 5:00 pm (for ages 5-7) and 6:00 - 7:00 pm (for ages 8 & up); runs September 13 - October 18. Join tennis pro Karsten Rathlev for a six-week tennis program which will include instruction, games and drills. Six-week session. Cost is $85 and registration deadline is September 7.

Fencing (for ages 7-14): Mondays; 6:00 - 7:00 pm (for ages 7-11) and 7:00 - 8:00 pm (for ages 10-14); runs October 2 - November 13 at Center School Gymnasium. Blackstone Valley Fencing Academy will teach your child the basic techniques and language of fencing. Their goal is to promote self-confidence and self-reliance as a fencer and an individual. All equipment is provided. Please wear sneakers and long pants. Six-week session. Cost is $125 and registration deadline is September 25.

Center Stage Kids (for ages 5-12): Wednesdays; 3:00 - 4:00 pm; runs October 4 - November 29 at Center School Gymnasium. MATTREC is excited to partner again with Tracy Gendreau Fiore for a theatre program. Children will learn various aspects of the performing arts and will participate in a theatrical production on the last day of the eight-week session. Perfect for children that need to gain confidence speaking in front of others or for the family performer! Cost is $105 and registration deadline is September 27.

Science is Fun (for Grades 1-3): Thursdays; 2:45 - 4:00 pm; runs September 21 - October 12 in Center School Cafeteria. What happens to Ivory Soap in the microwave? Do oil and water mix? If you want to experiment and find out … this class is for you! Maria Lynch will be doing many fun experiments and projects. Four-week session. Cost is $45 and registration deadline is September 14.

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Golf Lessons at the Bay Club (for ages 8 & up): Thursdays; 3:30 - 4:30 pm and 4:30-5:30 pm; runs September 14 - October 5 at The Bay Club. Join The Bay Club's PGA Professionals for a four-week session offering instruction on the fundamentals of golf and how those skills are then used to have fun playing the game of golf. Session 1 from 3:30-4:30 pm is for advanced juniors that have played 9 holes before. Session 2 from 4:30-5:30 is for newer junior golfers and will be more instructional. Sign up online to avoid being waitlisted! Cost is $105 and registration deadline is September 18.

Dodgeball (for Grades 5 & 6): Wednesdays; 3:00 - 4:00 pm; runs October 4 - November 8 at Old Hammondtown School Gymnasium. Join Coach Craig



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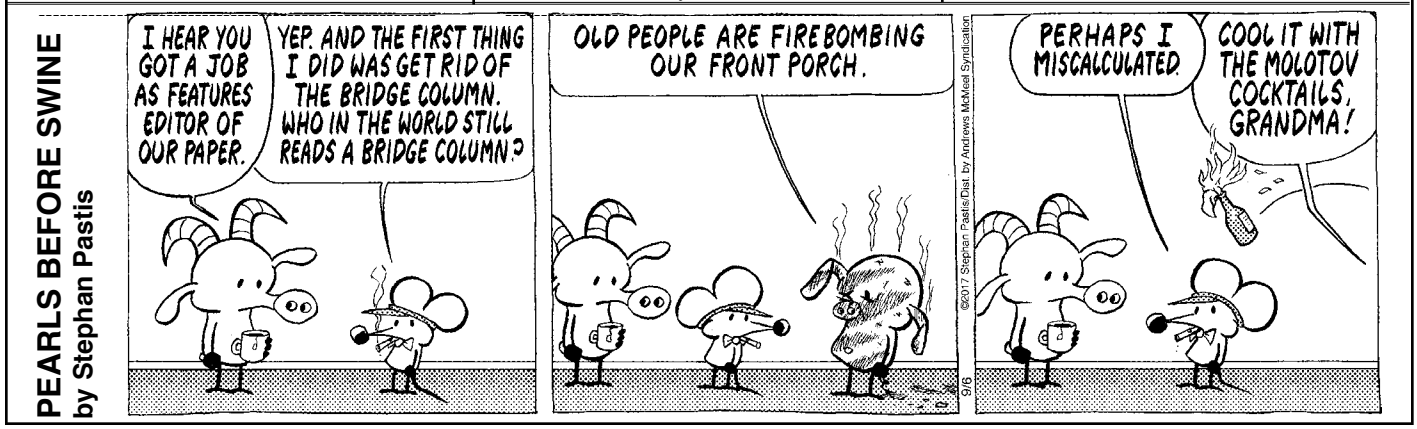
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Letourneau for an afterschool Dodgeball Clinic. Each week, participants will play different style games. Six-week session. Cost is $65 and registration deadline is September 25.

Mariner Youth Soccer Fall Program

The Mariner Youth Soccer Fall Program is now open for registration. The program runs on Saturdays from September 9 - November 4 at the Mariner Youth Soccer Fields located in Fairhaven. Programs are offered to children ages 4-14. There is no residency requirement.

Come join Mariner Youth Soccer this fall. Register now to reserve your spot: http://marineryouthsoccer.com and click on register online, or contact fallsoccer@marineryouthsoccer.com.

The 2017-18 Blue Books Have Arrived

The latest edition of the Blue Book – the popular Tri-Town telephone directory – has recently been mailed to 8275 postal addresses in Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester. Check your post box for your book. If you haven't received one yet, contact your local post office for your free copy.

The directory, published by the League of Women Voters of Marion-Mattapoisett-Rochester, contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of Tri-Town residents as well as community pages that provide contact information for community services. Advertisements by local and area businesses and professionals are found in the yellow pages and make the book a useful shopping service. Please support our advertisers who have made this directory possible.

Every effort has been made for accuracy in the book. Any corrections, additions or deletions should be sent by email to lwvphonebook@comcast.net or by postal mail to LWV Phone Book, P.O. Box 812, Marion, MA 02738. New information or changes will be added to the online version of the book found at lwvmmr.org/phonebook.

Extra copies of the new directory are available while they last at The Bookstall in Marion, *The Wanderer* in Mattapoisett, and at the Plumb Library in Rochester. While a resident's delivered book is free, the League would welcome a donation of any amount for an extra copy.

The League of Women Voters is proud of this community service and is grateful to our advertisers for their support.

Old Rochester Farmers' Market

Old Rochester Farmers' Market is held every Tuesday from 3:00 - 6:00 pm at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School. There is live entertainment, and every week from 4:00 - 5:00 pm your children can enjoy a mix of interactive book read-a-louds and activities, best for ages 2 and up, but all families are welcome free of charge, presented by Plumb Memorial Library of Rochester.

Historical Lecture Series

Mattapoisett Historical Society and Mattapoisett Free Public Library will be presenting a Lecture Series by Seth Mendell, president emeritus of the Mattapoisett Historical Society. The subject of the series is the Inter-war Years (1918-1939): Witness the Rise of Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Militaristic Japan.

Labeled by some as "the war to end all wars," the First World War failed in all respects and in many ways sowed the seeds for another World War in only 20 short years. During these years, Lenin and Stalin built the Soviet Communist State. The Italians, humiliated by their losses to Germany during the war, eagerly followed Benito Mussolini in building a Fascist State based on

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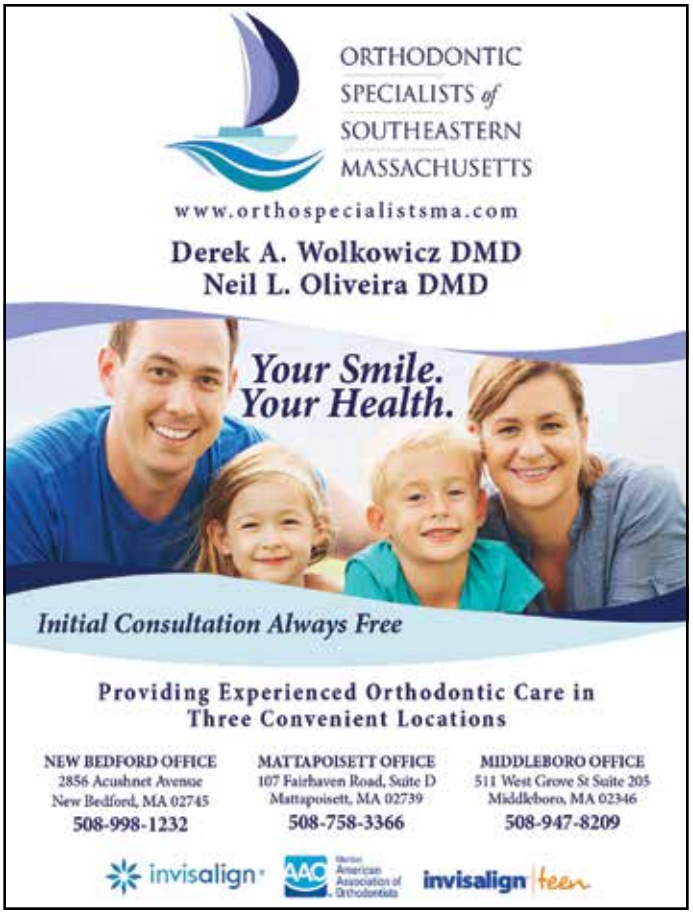
ISSN 1559-1212





exaggerated nationalism. The German people, broken by defeat in the war and further punished by the allied Powers with heavy reparation payments, were ready to follow a charismatic Adolf Hitler who talked of a master race and a thousand year Reich. In the Orient, the Japanese military faction gained control of the government and in 1936 Japanese forces began invading the Chinese mainland. The League of Nations during the inter-war years was merely a sounding board with no means to enforce its declarations. The League was also minus the United States, which had played such an important role in the defeat of Germany.

This series of six lectures will attempt to analyze the events of the period and the reactions of England, France, and the United States as the structure set up by the Paris Peace Conference and Treaty of Versailles crumbled, sending Europe and the world into another war. The lectures will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library through September 19. Questions: info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org; 508-758-2844; www.mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org. The remaining lectures



are as follows:

September 12: Seth Mendell's The Inter-war Years (1918-1939) Lecture Series: The Conflicts of the 1930s: Japan's Aggression in China; The Italo– Ethiopian War; the Spanish Civil War.

September 19: Seth Mendell's The Inter-war Years (1918-1939) Lecture Series: The Approach of War – Nazi Aggression in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Mccarthy, Jane K Mccarthy, Stephen	Sampson, William A	43 Dexter Rd	Marion	08/16/2017	155000
Grosso, Liza A	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	18 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	08/18/2017	150000
Bowen, Timothy D Bowen, Mauren A	Haley, Marie J	10 Pinewood Dr	Marion	08/18/2017	475000
Madden, Christopher S	Nichols-Point RT Nichols, Gary G	323 Point Rd	Marion	08/18/2017	545000
Wise, Tracey N Wise, Thomas H	Laforce T Laforce, John	18 Shore Dr	Mattapoisett	08/14/2017	457000
Cronin, Michael Cronin, Kimberly	Rosa, Michael F Rosa, Lauren C	12 Waterman St	Mattapoisett	08/18/2017	369000
Wellinghurst, Orion J	Sprint Realty LLC	28 Marion Rd	Rochester	08/18/2017	107500
Dubois, Brian J Reusch, Tara H	Bowen, Timothy D Bowen, Maureen A	77 Marion Rd	Rochester	08/18/2017	410000

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off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	September 7:	9:16	9:36	2:47	3:07
Friday	September 8:	9:59	10:22	3:23	3:49
Saturday	September 9:	10:46	11:10	4:00	4:32
Sunday	September 10:	11:36	. . .	4:40	5:17
Monday	September 11:	12:03	12:30	5:22	6:09
Tuesday	September 12:	1:00	1:28	6:12	7:18
Wednesday	September 13:	1:59	2:28	7:12	9:28
Thursday	September 14:	2:59	3:31	8:26	10:49
Friday	September 15:	4:04	4:39	9:52	11:44
Saturday	September 16:	5:10	5:44	11:09	. . .
Sunday	September 17:	6:11	6:41	12:30	12:07
Monday	September 18:	7:05	7:32	1:09	12:56
Tuesday	September 19:	7:55	8:19	1:43	1:42
Wednesday	September 20:	8:41	9:03	2:14	2:25
Thursday	September 21:	9:26	9:46	2:45	3:08
Friday	September 22:	10:09	10:29	3:18	3:48
Saturday	September 23:	10:52	11:12	3:52	4:27
Sunday	September 24:	11:36	11:57	4:28	5:06

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	September 13th
	New Moon	September 20th
	First Quarter	September 27th
	Full Moon	October 5th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the August 24, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 57!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Z	E	D		M	I	F	F		S	E	D	A	N		S	C	A	P	E	S
A	L	E		A	V	E	R		E	X	E	R	T		A	L	C	O	V	E
P	O	L	I	C	E	D	I	S	P	A	T	C	H		T	I	T	T	E	R
P	I	E	C	E	S		D	R	A	M	A			S	A	N	T	I	N	I
E	S	T	E	S		H	A	I	L		C	R	Y	I	N	G	W	O	L	F
D	E	E			H	A	Y			C	H	I	E	F		T	O	N	Y	S
			O	P	E	N		E	A	U		M	A	T	E	O				
T	U	R	K	E	Y	G	O	B	B	L	E		R	E	A		C	L	A	W
O	P	E	R	A		D	A	B	O		M	E	N	D	S		D	A	T	A
E	S	C	A	R	G	O	T		U	L	A	N			T	A	S	S	E	L
C	C	I		L	I	G	H	T	N	I	N	G	B	O	L	T		O	L	D
L	A	T	H	E	R			I	D	E	A		O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O
I	L	E	S		D	A	N	C	E		T	O	A	D		E	N	D	E	R
P	E	S	T		E	V	E		D	R	E	S	S	E	R	S	C	A	R	F
				B	R	O	A	D		O	D	E		R	A	T	E			
A	L	C	O	A		I	T	O	U	T			S	L	Y			G	A	R
F	O	U	R	T	H	D	O	W	N		P	O	K	Y		H	A	L	L	E
R	A	T	I	T	E	S			I	R	A	T	E		R	E	P	A	I	D
I	N	S	O	L	E		D	E	T	E	C	T	I	V	E	M	U	N	C	H
C	E	I	L	E	D		A	G	E	N	T		N	I	N	A		C	I	O
A	R	N	E	S	S		D	O	D	O	S		S	E	E	N		E	A	T

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Witty; 2. Grade;
3. Atone; 4. Abysmal

Today's Word

ANYBODY

Sudoku Answer

3	9	2	1	6	8	5	4	7
1	5	7	4	3	9	2	6	8
8	6	4	2	7	5	9	1	3
2	4	9	5	1	3	8	7	6
5	1	6	8	4	7	3	2	9
7	8	3	9	2	6	1	5	4
9	7	5	6	8	1	4	3	2
4	3	8	7	5	2	6	9	1
6	2	1	3	9	4	7	8	5

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 8 – Thursday, September 14, 2017

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

18-19 oz. Selected Vegetable Classics
Progresso Soup 5/$5



15.25 oz. Selected
Betty Crocker Classic Cake Mix 4/$5



8.5-12 oz. Selected
Keebler Fudge Cookies 2/$5



Half Liter Bottles
35 Pack
Crystal Geyser Spring Water..... $3.99



7.25 oz. Dinner
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese..... 5/$5



6.5-8 oz. Selected
Cape Cod Potato Chips..... 2/$5



16 oz. Selected
Shurfine Peanut Butter ... 2/$4



354 ct. 6 Roll Pack
Bounty Basic Paper Towels..... $4.99



Specialty - 25 oz. Pkg. Selected
Creme or Meringue Pies..... $5.99



Alvarado St. Bakery - 24 oz. Loaf Selected
Sprouted Bread..... $4.49



Superior Quality Produce



Tote Bag, Locally Grown
McIntosh Apples 99¢ lb.

1 lb. Pkg.
Strawberries..... $2.49

Acorn, Spaghetti or Butternut
Squash 69¢ lb.

5 lb. Bag, Maine Grown
Red Potatoes..... $2.49

2 lb. Bag
Yellow Onions..... $1.49

ORGANIC - Ripe
Bananas..... 89¢ lb.

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml California Wines
Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Merlot, or Red Blend
Wild Horse
$12.99



1.5 Liter - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio or Chianti
Gabbiano WOW! $11.99

3 Liter Box - Assorted Varietals
Black Box..... $19.99

750 ml - New Zealand Wines, Sauvignon Blanc
Matua..... $10.99

750 ml - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio or Chianti
Good 2/$20

750 ml - Chilean Wines, Assorted Varietals
Santa Carolina 2/$15

12 oz. Cans
Coors Light
18 Pack
$15.99



12 oz. Bottles
Blue Moon
12 Pack
$13.99



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

NEW!! We now carry
Blue Rhino
Propane Gas Tank
Replacements & Exchanges.
The only place around to get them!

Blue Rhino

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 8 – Thursday, September 14, 2017

Blockbuster Savings!



USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless Chuck
London Broil
$4.49 lb.



Plumb Corner
In-Store Roasted
Roast Beef
$8.99 lb.



59 oz. Selected
Florida's Natural Juice
2/$6



13-14 oz. Selected
Amy's Organic Pizza
$5.99



12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Amstel Light 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.



1.5 Liter Domestic & Imported Wines
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot
$8.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods



USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless Loin
Strip Steak
$11.99 lb.

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef®
85% Lean/15% Fat
Ground Chuck..... **$4.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Deluxe Ham..... **$7.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Hickory Smoked
Turkey..... **$8.49 lb.**

Boar's Head
Lacey
Swiss Cheese..... **$8.49 lb.**



Antibiotic &
Hormone Free
Du Breton Pork Tenderloin
$6.49 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!